1975 Lantern

Reberta, Reberta, Reberta,

What memories we have had this year-year. It's really been a riot. Remember; Mrs. Bonner; Speech; "Youre dog's tiolet in your mouth," Mrs. Amoeba, oh how I wish she was back because I hate Miss. Sawyer or Mrs. Religious freak! She really drives me nuts! w/ her bible verses to her preaching I could really go nuts - thank God for the things you hate - thank God for Miss Sawyer. I really can't wait till schools out ~~Remember~~ Remember almost falling asleep in history, getting F subject in English, never DO a subject in speech. But have fun this summer, see you at the club

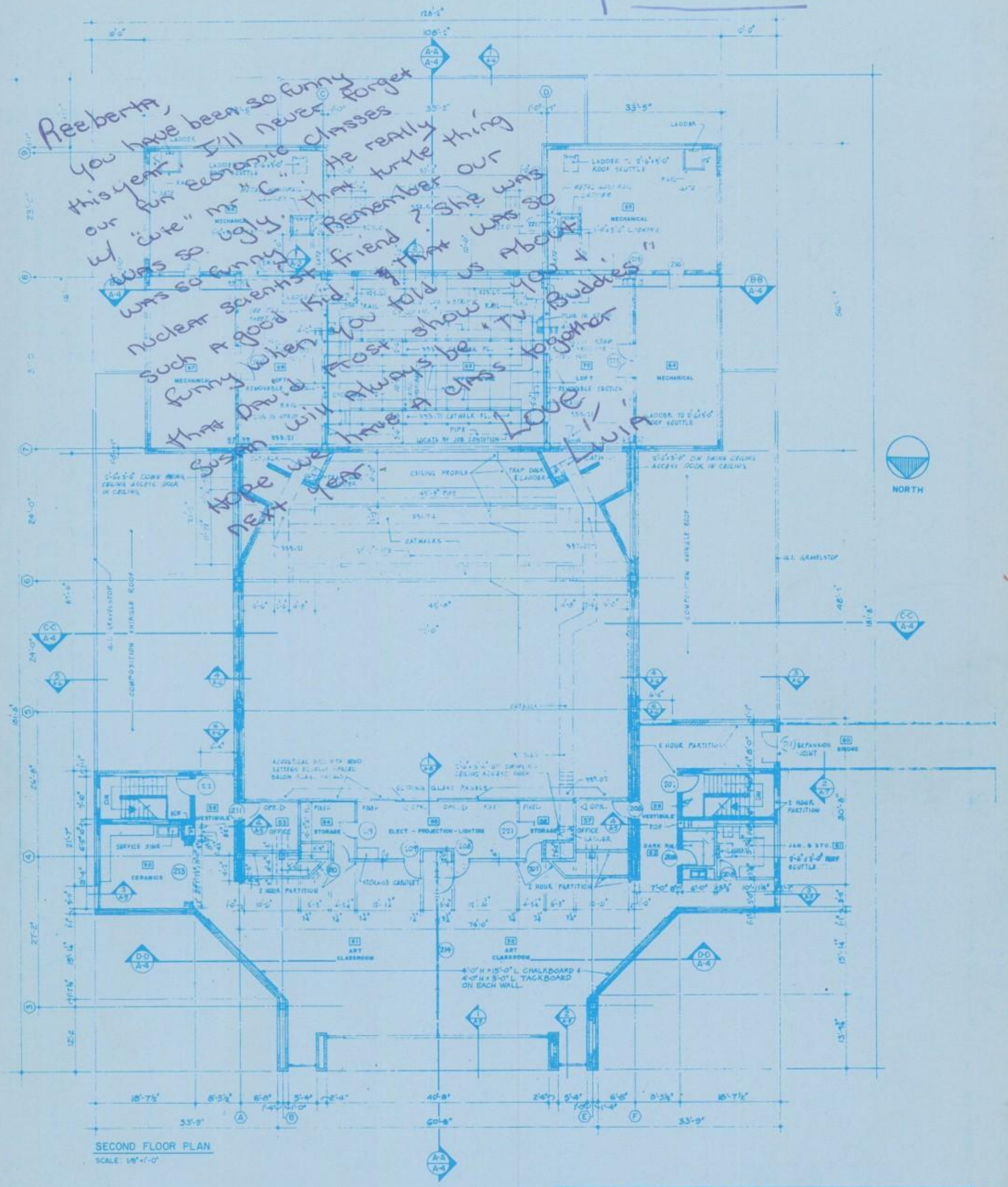
Love ya always
Nancy

P.S. long live the club - w/ R.T. & D "it" machine.

Roberta Todd
11th Grade

Reeberta,
you have been so funny this year. I'll never forget our fun economic classes w/ "cute" Mr. "C". He really was so funny. Remember our nuclear scientist friend? She was such a good kid & that turtle thing was so ugly. That was so funny when you told us about that David Frost show & TV Buddies. I hope we will always be a class together next year.

Love
Susan



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The Hutchison School
1740 Ridgeway Road
Memphis, Tennessee

With this dedication we recognize the most comical teacher at Hutchison, and also one of the most dearly loved.

Her obvious sense of humor is certainly not her only charming attribute. She is also understanding and full of motherly advice.

As a teacher, she is the greatest, as her English and Bible students both know. On her tests,a comment such as "Fantastic essay! Minus twenty.", is quite familiar.

Outside of school, she shows her spirit by cheering on our teams at as many games that she can possibly go to. We know this teacher has "Got it all together"—this is why we dedicate the 1975 Lantern to—

Mrs. Charles Caldwell

Dr. Lynn, with plans in hand, proudly sits before the construction of the new buildings.

The Completion . . .

Through much planning and hard work, the ultimate dream of Miss Hutchison has almost come true, that is, to make Hutchison one of the most outstanding girls' preparatory schools in the MidSouth. This dream is being completed by the building of the Eugenia Buxton Fine Arts Center and the Administration and Dining Building, both of which are to be finished within the near future. The Buxton Fine Arts Center will include larger art studios and a theater with not one but two stages. The Administration and Dining Building will contain more expansive science labs, administrative offices, and also the dining room.

This page: (top) After thirteen years at Hutchison, Sydney Evans finally sees her dream of the Fine Arts Center coming true. **(bottom)** Bazaar workers set up before selling their goods to make money for the Building Fund.

. . . of a Dream

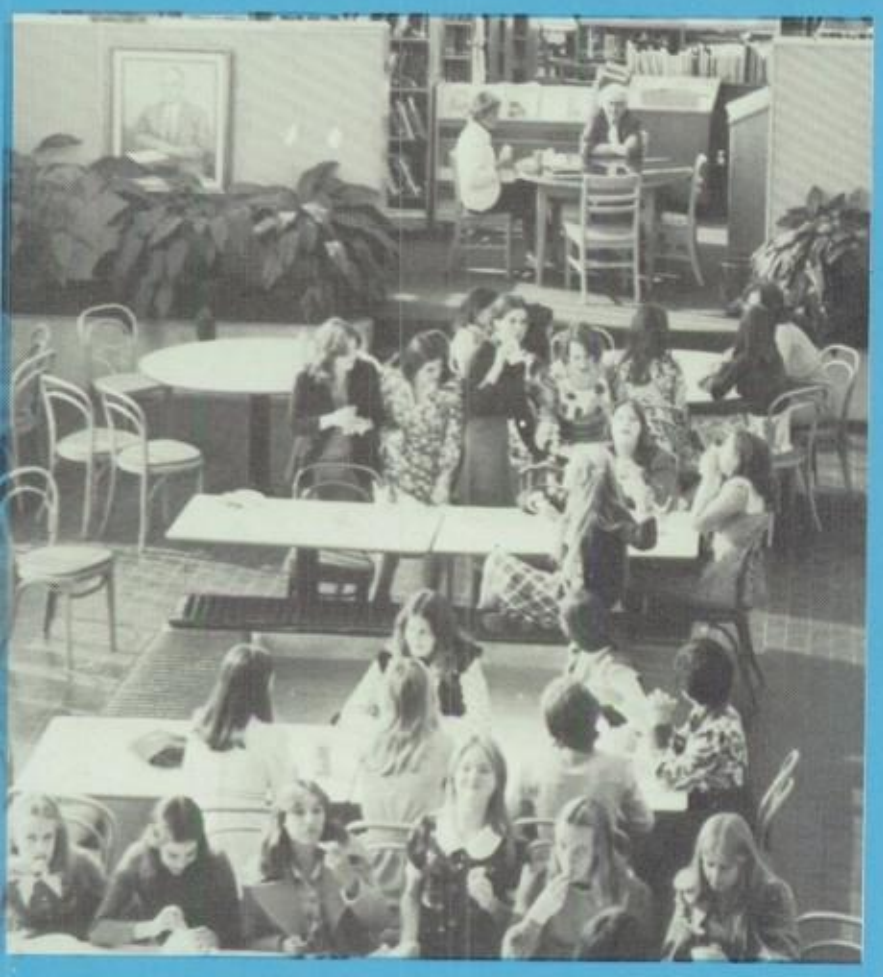
When the new buildings are completed no more crowded lunch lines will occur like this one.

After a grant for the new buildings was made by Eugenia Buxton, a former student for whom the Fine Arts Center is named, a fund-raising campaign began with a goal of one million dollars in mind. This goal was reached through the help of bazaars, led by various faculty members, and donations made by parents and relatives of our "Hutchison Family." Also with the help of Dr. Lynn and the Board, the dream of Miss Hutchison will soon come true, and these buildings will truly be . . . The Completion of a Dream.

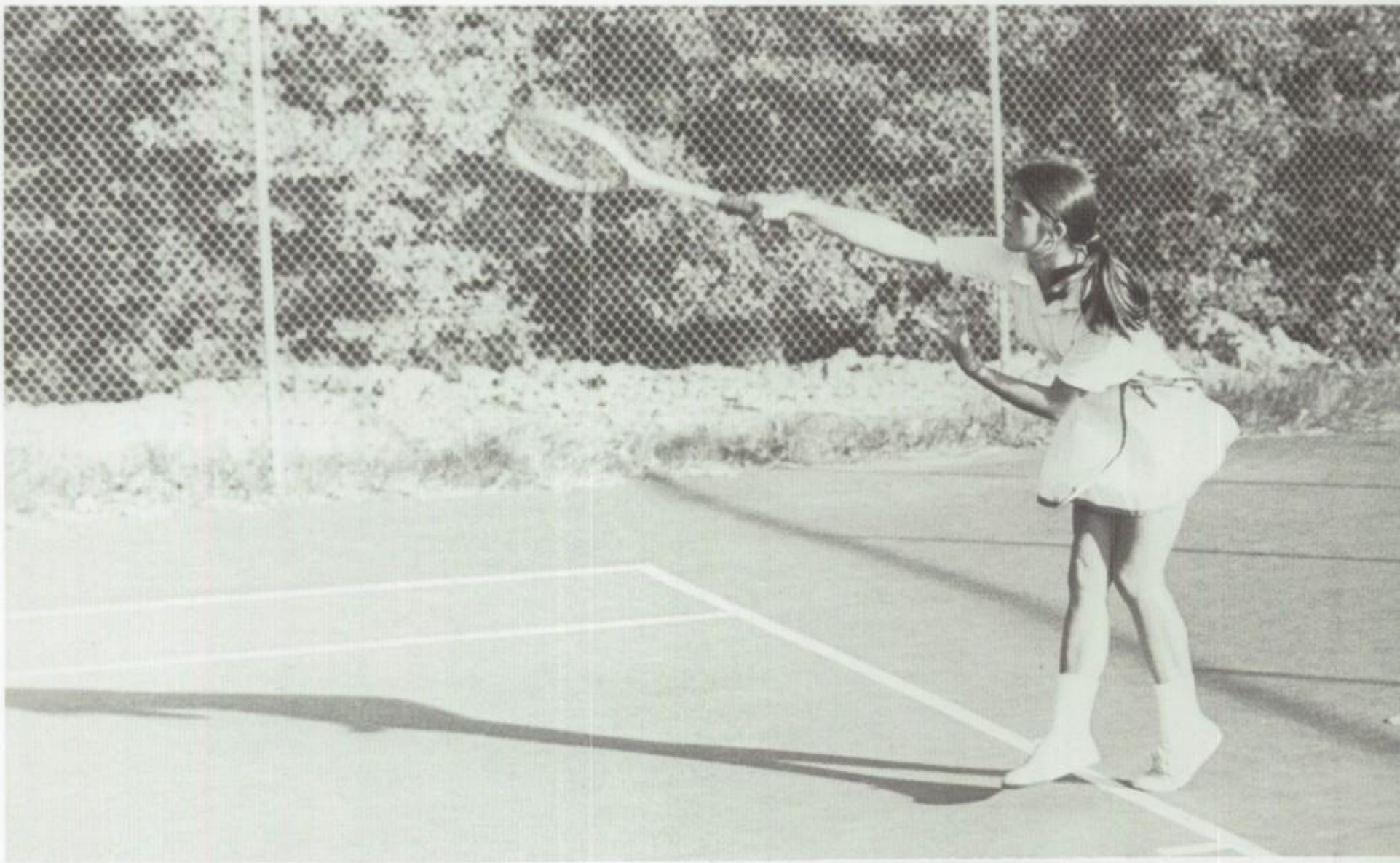
This page: (top) A workman and his bulldozer clear the way for the new Fine Arts Center. **(bottom)** As the first beams of the new buildings are put in place, the dream of Miss Hutchison begins to be built.

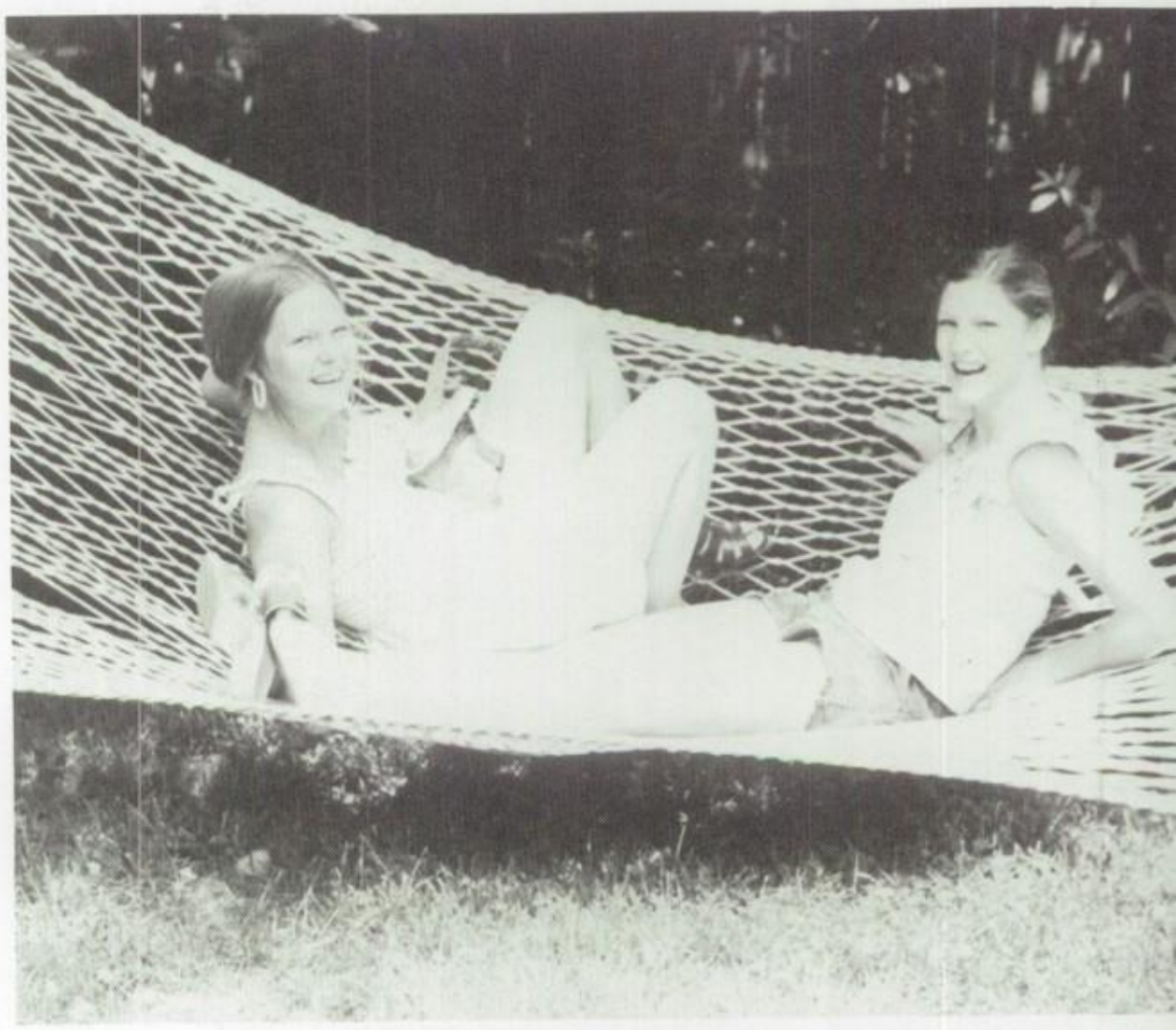
Katy Colliier gives the sign for the soccer game to begin, while reigning as the Spirit Queen.

STUDENT LIFE



This page: (top) At the jamboree, Lynn Misner stamps Black and Gold team members as they enter the exciting and tense atmosphere of the gym. **(bottom left)** People begin to leave the lunch tables, as everyone's favorite time of day ends. **(bottom right)** Students and teachers anxiously await the buses to take them to see the movie **Hamlet.**





This page: (top) With a slamming serve, Janet Wepfer shows her prowess on the tennis court. **(bottom right)** Swinging in a hammock is Poopie Kenworthy's and Nancy Jett's idea of summer fun.

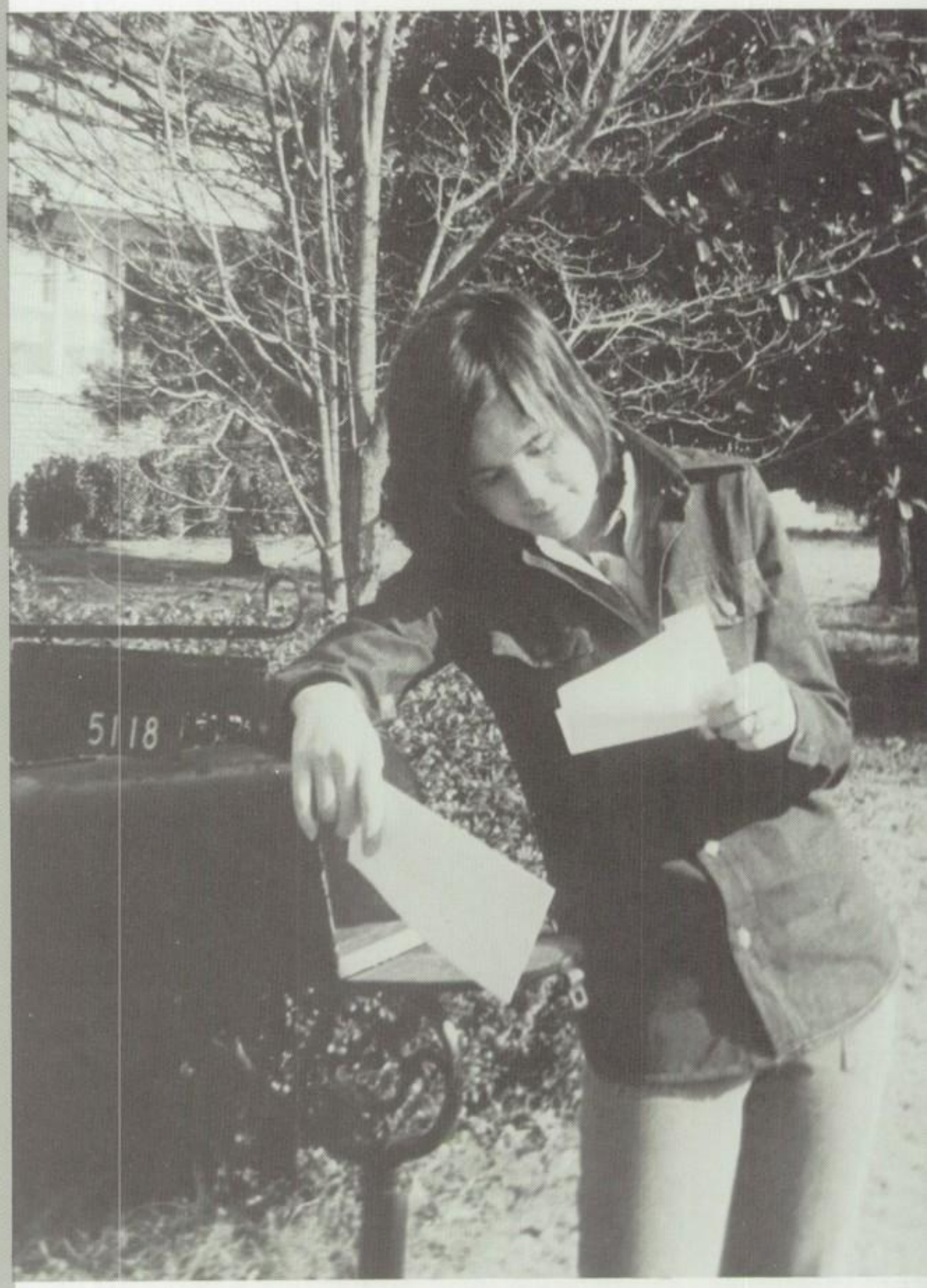
fun in the sun

Another school year had ended, and summer vacation began again. All those school-oriented frustrations were let loose for three glorious months of fun in the sun. Whether their summers were spent travelling, working, or just having a great time, everyone enjoyed that luxurious freedom that summer vacation provides.

While some girls spent their summer at camp, the majority of the "homebodies" who stayed in Memphis most of the summer were definitely not at home relaxing. They spent their time horseback riding, playing tennis, swimming, or doing whatever sport they liked best. Some of the more industrious girls even worked at summer jobs or did volunteer work.

Everyone was sorry to see the summer go, but enthusiasm for the coming year soon left summer just a happy memory.

s page: (top left) Teeing off, Martha Wiener ngs her iron with great gusto. **(bottom left)** At nior party in August, Wilda Weaver suns as Smith cools off in the shade. **(right)** Catching on their summer reading, Karen and Tricia tthews loaf on their job at the Methodist spital's parking lot booth.



This page: (top) Dismayed at her report card, Demetra Quinn leans on her mailbox for support. **(bottom)** Despair falls on Dotty Pidgeon and Demetra Quinn as they cram for a test in the library.

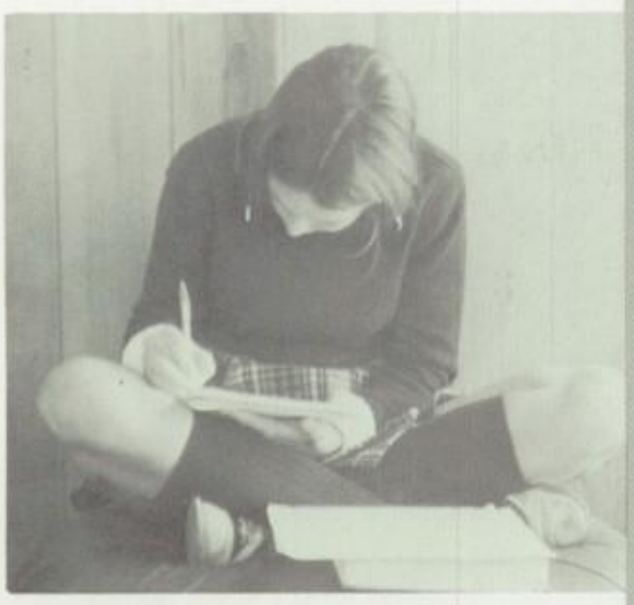
Teachers, Tests, and Terror

Take out a piece of paper . . . your homework for tonight is . . . fold your papers and pledge them . . . question number one is . . . no, you can not have a bonus . . . you will have a major test this Thursday exams are only a week away . . . don't get upset . . . you should be almost finished . . . please don't cry!

These familiar phrases were mouthed by every teacher in every class in an effort to keep the Hutchinson girls studying hard, hard, hard. The expected academic atmosphere of a single sex college preparatory school prevailed at Hutchison as girls lugged tons of books to their cars each day. After reaching home, the more industrious gals, forsaking "Star Trek" and "I Dream of Jeannie," lit right into their homework. Some waited until they had downed a hearty meal to attack those stacks and stacks of books. Whatever time they started their homework, hardly anyone in the Upper School hit the sack before the magic hour of midnight.

After spending four or five hours on homework, a student surely deserved a rest. But, alas, every morning the teachers waited eagerly at school to bestow pop tests and quickie quizzes on her. When a student had suffered through so many pop tests, she was given a major test. And,after so many major tests, she took an exam to test her ability to cram in one day what she had learned in four months.

After exams were over, everyone let their inhibitions loose and went wild for several days. But, upon thinking back, most girls thanked their teachers for making them study. Learning is what school is all about, and at Hutchison, they did learn, learn, learn . . . and learn some more.



This page: (top) Pouring over her books in the clubhouse, an industrious Weezie Collier tries to finish her homework for her next period class. **(middle)** Taking pleasure in her task as a teacher, Mrs. Caldwell counts off twenty points on a Bible test essay. **(bottom)** Cramming for a test are studious juniors Lisa Earp and Emily Freeburg.

goofin' off

What if someone walked the full length of a Hutchison hall and did not see a single person goofin' off? That would have been unheard of because most students went by the philosophy that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl. A dull girl was a very hard thing to be with all the fun and good times everyone enjoyed.

The true Hutchison spirit was captured, not only in lively discussions, but also when books were put aside, and friends gathered to have some fun. Although those times spent just enjoying friends and fun may have seemed wasted, they were really more valuable than any amount of book learning. During studyhall everyone goofed off given the slightest chance. The senior clubhouse was the scene of many bizarre happenings such as seeing a normal-looking girl yellin' like Tarzan standing on a beanbag chair. Durin the bells, ridiculous behavior wa rampant as girls held quick wrestlin matches in the halls. Back in clas again, a curtain cord swinging pas your face was to be expected a someone amused herself playin with the burlap curtains in the bac of the room. Silly behavior was ex tremely manifest at after scho functions such as Family Night an jamborees. There, people dresse strangely and acted ridiculous because the end of a long, hard da seemed to cause such goof behavior.

Whatever the reasons were fo the rampant goofin' off, Hutchiso would not be Hutchison if all he students were perfectly normal an sane. School life would be awful drab without that crazy Hutchiso sense of humor.

Prepared for a night on the town, the everclowning Lynn Misner orders her chauffeur to step on the gas.

This page: (top left) Goofy Pam Wilbourn stops cheerleading long enough to strike a silly pose for the football crowd. **(bottom left)** Spirit Queen, Sydney Evans, shows off her official foil crown. **(bottom right)** Going ape over selling balloons at the Ringling Sister's Circus on Family Night is a stuffy Rebecca Balton.

This page: (right) Accompanying his swinging group on the piano, Berl Olswanger delights students and teachers alike with his wonderful musical ability. **(bottom left)** Determined to prove his enthusiasm for the magazine drive, Mr. Hillman, alias the Magazine Man, stands on his head in a moment of zeal. **(bottom right)** During a Christmas skit, six graders spell out the meaning of Christmas.

Spellbound in the Gym

The fantastic chapel programs this year held students spellbound in the gym as they were entertained by a variety of chapel guests. Whether the programs were presented during the hour-long Friday chapel or the twenty minute module, most speakers were enthusiastically accepted by the student body. As Vice-President of the Student Council, Pam Wilbourn planned the chapels with the help of Mrs. Marks. Instead of having the administration always begin the programs, Pam introduced most presentations in an attempt to help the students identify the speaker as their speaker and not simply someone recommended by the administration.

Informative chapels on careers were given by such speakers as Mrs. Martin, an architect, Mr. Dubs, a diplomat; and Mr. Defaa, an autho
A graduate of Hutchison and a sist
to our history teacher, Mrs. Stanto
Mrs. Martin spoke of combining h
architectural career with mothe
hood. When Mr. Dubs, a Unite
States ambassador to Russia, can
to talk about foreign policy, everyo
paid close attention as he tried
persuade his audience to at lea
consider a career in the foreign se

This page: (left) A top-heavy tin man models her Book Week costume during the parade of books presented by the Lower School for the enjoyment of the Upper School. **(bottom left)** The Spirit Club's take-off skit of "Let's Make a Deal" raises students' spirit as Karen Matthews wins spirit, the big deal of the day. **(bottom right)** Russian diplomat, Mr. Dubs, elaborates on his speech about the duties of a member of a foreign embassy.

ce. Mr. DeFaa, on the other hand, tempted to enlist a few students o the journalism field. He traced e life of Richard Halliburton, thor of **The Royal Road to omance,** to his years as a utchison student at a time when ys attended. His enthusiasm out his subject matter delighted eryone.

Other chapels more along the entertaining line were a visit by the Symphony Singers, a musical presentation headed by Mrs. Russel Wiener of the string instruments in the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, and a dynamic musical program given by Berl Olswanger and his band.

Traditional chapels such as Book Parade, the Magazine Drive chapels, and White Christmas added flavor to the chapel programs.

When major chapel programs were not planned, students enjoyed chapels featuring organization skits, religious programs, or honor society tappings. Of course, every Wednesday chapel period was dedicated to those invigorating class meetings.

Chapel time was a favorite time running a close second to lunchtime. Everyone looked forward to the next chapel program wondering what tidbits of delight it might bring.

NIGHT LIFE

Nighttime hit the big city. It was the week-end, time to show Memphis the true Hutchison character.

Hutchison girls appeared all over Memphis as soon as darkness fell on Friday night. Overton Square was hit the hardest especially when Billy Joel was playing at Lafayette's. Others wined and dined at Paulette's, the Godfather's, or one of the many fabulous night spots in Overton Square. Of course, other places in Memphis were invaded by the Hutchison crowd. Girls were seen at the movies or maybe enjoying an after-movie milkshake at the Dairy Queen with their dates. Dances and formals attracted those nimble-footed people who loved to dance their evenings away.

All of this partying happened on Friday and Saturday nights, but for some, Friday nights were reserved for those sports enthusiasts who would not dare miss one of those exciting MUS football or basketball games.

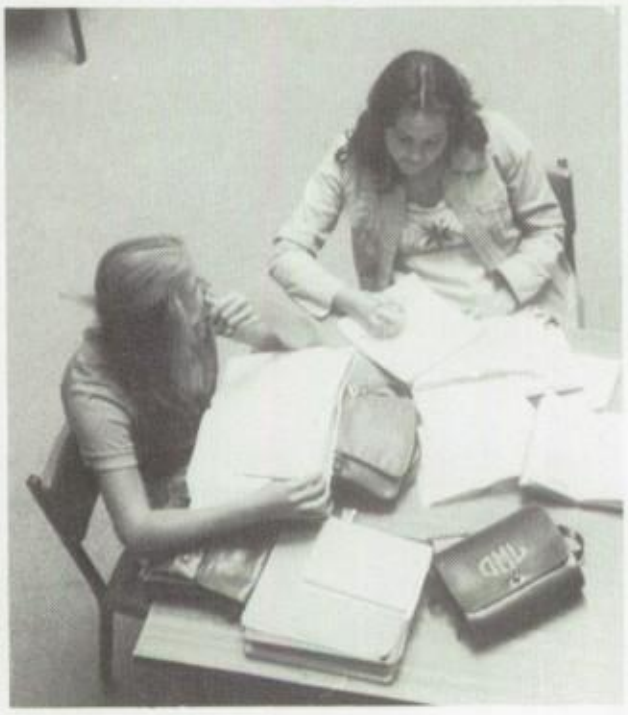
Although the week-end was the main time that the Hutchison students invaded Memphis' night life, some week nights were spent enjoying concerts or operas. However, the majority of students were at home babysitting down the street or doing some good hard studying. School functions such as the movie series at MUS, the jamborees, and Family Night drew students out into the nighttime.

Memphis was constantly pelted from all sides by Hutchison students searching for that special kind of exhilarating fun that only nighttime can bring.

This page: (top right) Dancing to the music, Lee Marshall and Pam Wilbourn enjoy themselves at the MUS football Victory Dance. **(center)** Sharing a milkshake at the Dairy Queen, Karen Matthews and her date, John Winchester, wind up an evening on the town.

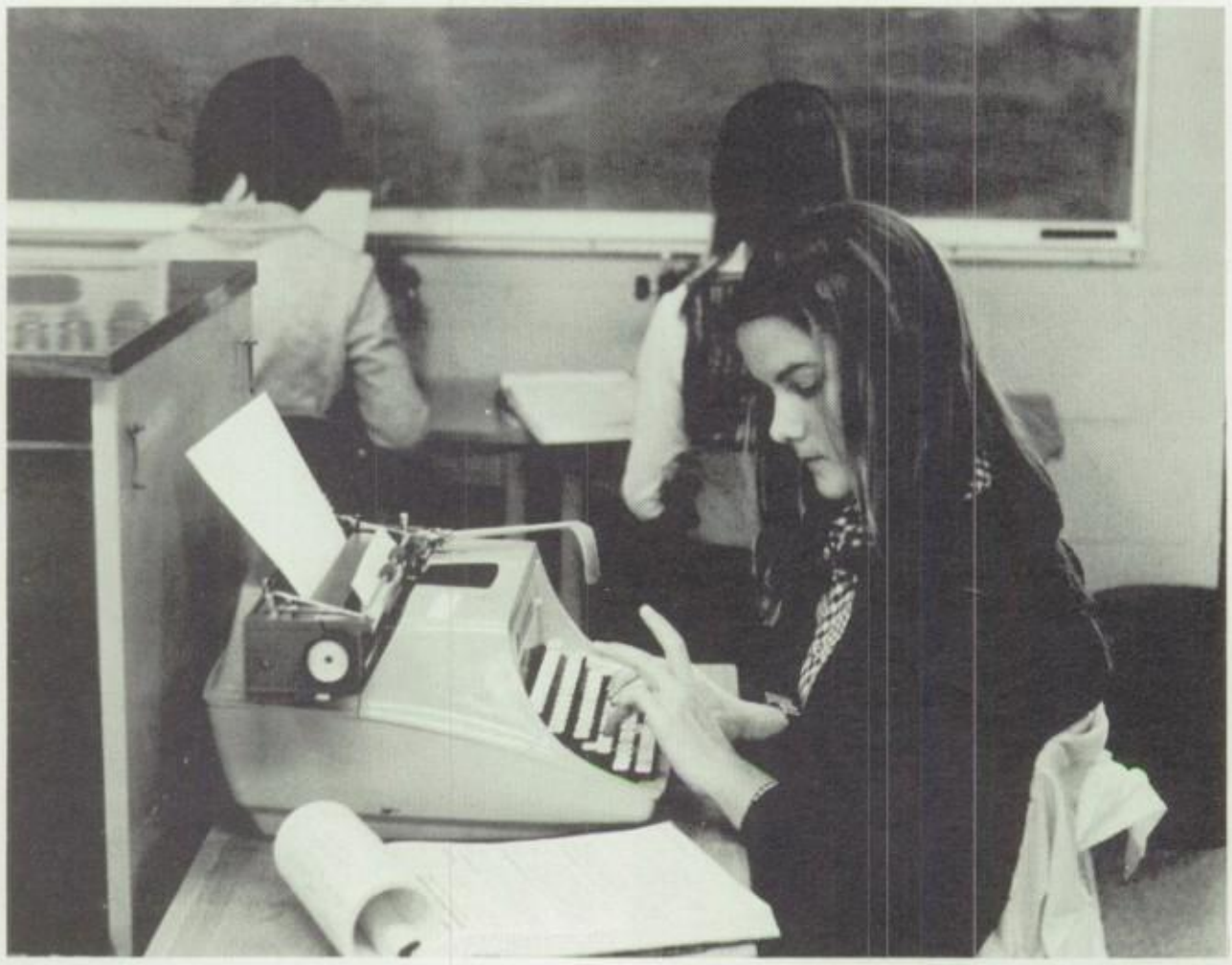
This page: (top left) With a sexy smile, Marion Quackenboss informs everyone of the fun she is having at a swinging party. **(top right)** Rah-Rah Janet Wepfer enthusiastically cheers for the MUS football team at a Friday night game. **(bottom right)** Crowded display areas prove the popularity of the bazaar on Family Night.

This page: (near right) Coach Mitchell instructs Anne Engelbrecht on the use of cables in the physics lab. **(far right)** Studying for a French IV test, Mary Ellen Poindexter, Vicki Freund, and Carita Crump pour over their books in the MUS library.



This page: (top) At home in the MUS library, Lynn Misner and Mary Ellen Poindexter diligently translate their French homework. **(right)** A stimulating lecture by Mr. Russell always catches his humanities students' attention.

All thumbs? Not the fast-typing Peggy Garrot as she whizzes along the typing keys.



buzzard bait

Truckin' down Ridgeway everyday became an integral part of the life of every girl who took a course at MUS. But, the rewards of having a class at a boys' school outweighed the bother of commuting. Scholarly knowledge was only a part of the education the Buzzards gave the Hutchison students. The girls were placed in an environment they were sure to encounter in college, a class with males.

The work was hard, but the girls had fun. The typing students and the choral music students were loaded on the bus everyday for their exciting classes at MUS. While the girls in ecology did not dare miss one of their interesting classes on population control, the French IV students, who were on independent study, only went to class once or twice a week. Because Coach Mitchell showed slight favoritism toward them, the physics girls enjoyed their class immensely, but they still had to pound their brains to keep up with those scientific boys. Mr. Russell kept the humanities students busy reading everything from Dante's **The Inferno** to "The Miller's Tale" by Chaucer.

MUS certainly did expand the minds of the Hutchison girls who dared to trek over to MUS everyday in an attempt to broaden their intellects and, possibly, their social awareness.

Eat, Drink, and be Merry

Lunchtime, that glorious time of the day when students were allowed to do the two things they enjoy the most—eat and gab.

As far as the eating went, the variety of foods offered had greatly increased since the previous year. Hot pizzas, tossed salads, and lemon ice box pies headed the list. Although some girls still complained about the food, most agreed that it had improved tremendously.

The chaotic atmosphere at lunch also improved. Rules were enforced to keep the lunch line moving and to keep the lunchroom from becoming utter bedlam. Each day a designated grade was allowed to eat outside. This, along with the seniors being able to eat in the clubhouse, alleviated the seating problem somewhat.

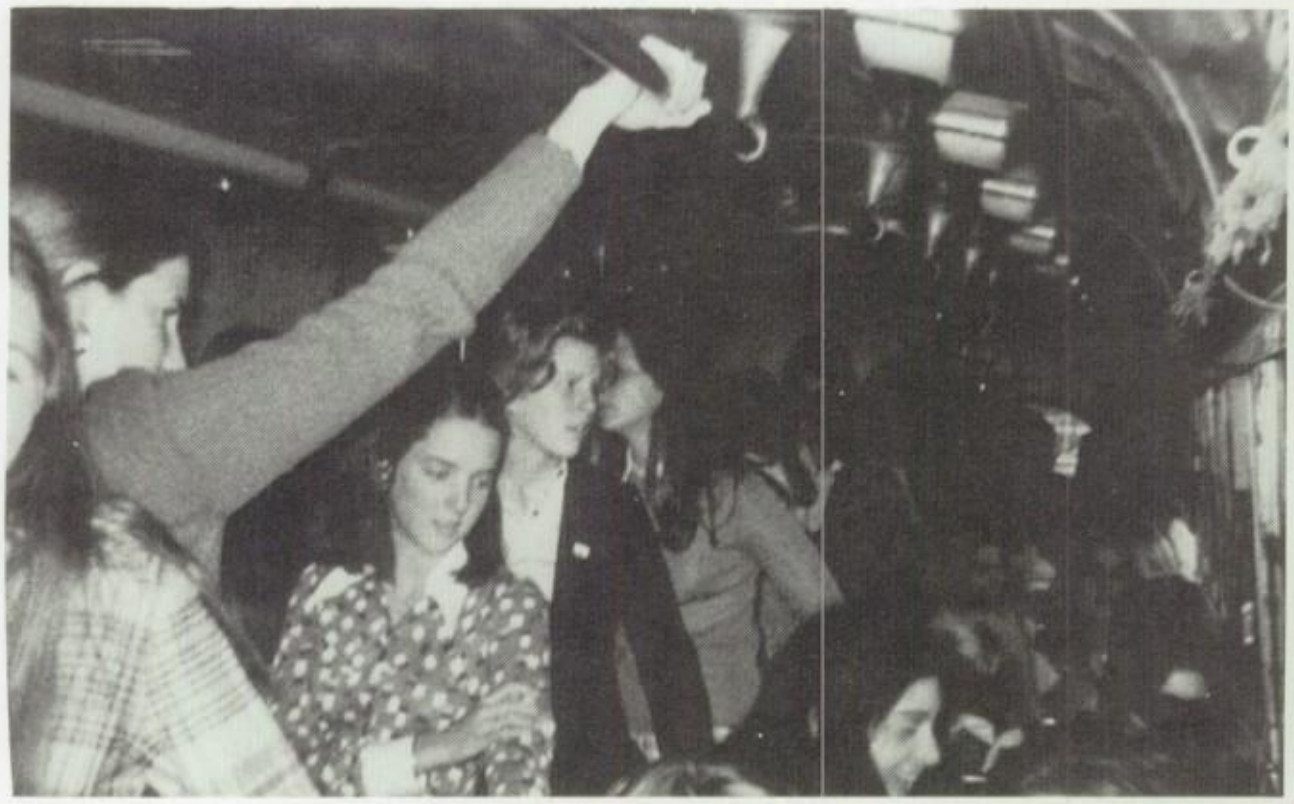
Another big factor in the pleasure lunchtime offered was the addition of ten extra minutes to the lunc period. This extra time put Hutchiso on the same schedule as MUS bu kept everyone at school ten minute longer. No one minded the chang In fact, the change was welcomed.

While the improved food and les chaotic atmosphere of th lunchroom lent much to the e joyability of lunch, lunchtime wa really pleasurable because it gav students time to relax, eat, and cha

This page: (top left) While strolling outside, Mary Roane enjoys a refreshing drink. **(center)** Peace reigns over the lunchroom after the initial rush is over.

This page: (top right) Enjoying a good time at lunch are some hungry, but happy eighth graders. **(bottom left)** A hungry Lydia Thomas prepares to feed her face.

trippin' out



This page: (top left) On the bus to the Guild Theatre, Upper Forms girls anticipate seeing **Hamlet. (top right)** Shiloh is the destiny for eighth grade Civil War buffs. **(bottom)** A happy group ready for a change of pace from school loads up on a Greyhound bus.

Education inside the building is great, but education outside of school is super fantastic. The Upper and Lower Schools, both, went on various field trips during school hours to broaden their knowledge beyond school boundaries and to chat with friends and have a good time.

The Lower Schoolers went on more field trips this year than ever before. The energy-concious kindergarteners walked down Ridgeway to visit the big, red fire engines in the fire station. Loaded on buses, excited girls chatted and sang their way to such fun places as the Pink Palace or the opera.

Field trips excited the older girls as much as the younger ones. Traditionally, the eighth graders go to Shiloh to study Civil War history. Mrs. Yeates took her biology class to visit St. Joseph's Hospital where they gathered information on medical advances. Seniors taking the mini-course on classic novels visited the home of William Faulkner in Oxford, Mississippi. The entire Upper Forms were scheduled to go to the showing of the movie **Hamlet.** After waiting for the buses that were held up in a parade for an hour, everyone was about to forget the whole trip. Finally, the buses did show up, and everyone was able to see the entire movie. The buses brought the girls back about an hour after school, but no one minded because they had had so much fun.

Good times and knowledge go hand in hand on field trips, and everyone who did go on field trips really did have a good time and did acquire knowledge.

This page: (top) Sixth graders unload the bus at MUS for the opera, **Amahl and the Night Visitor. (bottom)** Lower School girls rush into the Hyde Chapel on a field trip to MUS.

This page: (top left) reading is **fun**damental for Mrs. Washburn's bookish students. **(bottom left)** Senior kindergarteners hold a pow-pow in the corner of their room. **(right)** Decorated with pictures and momentos of Lower Schoolers Irene's closet door shows the love she has for her girls.

Little People

Oftentimes the Upper School rgets about the little people on the ther side of the fountain room. The ower Schoolers have only one olumn in the newspaper, and they ardly ever get their pictures in the nnual. But, on the other hand, the tle people have great advantages er the big people. They get to eat nch first, have cookies and juice, nd go to recess.

Miss Lowrance and her Lower chool are an active group. They go all sorts of field trips to the Pink alace and to the fire station. Their ring break line-up includes trips to ashville and to New Orleans.

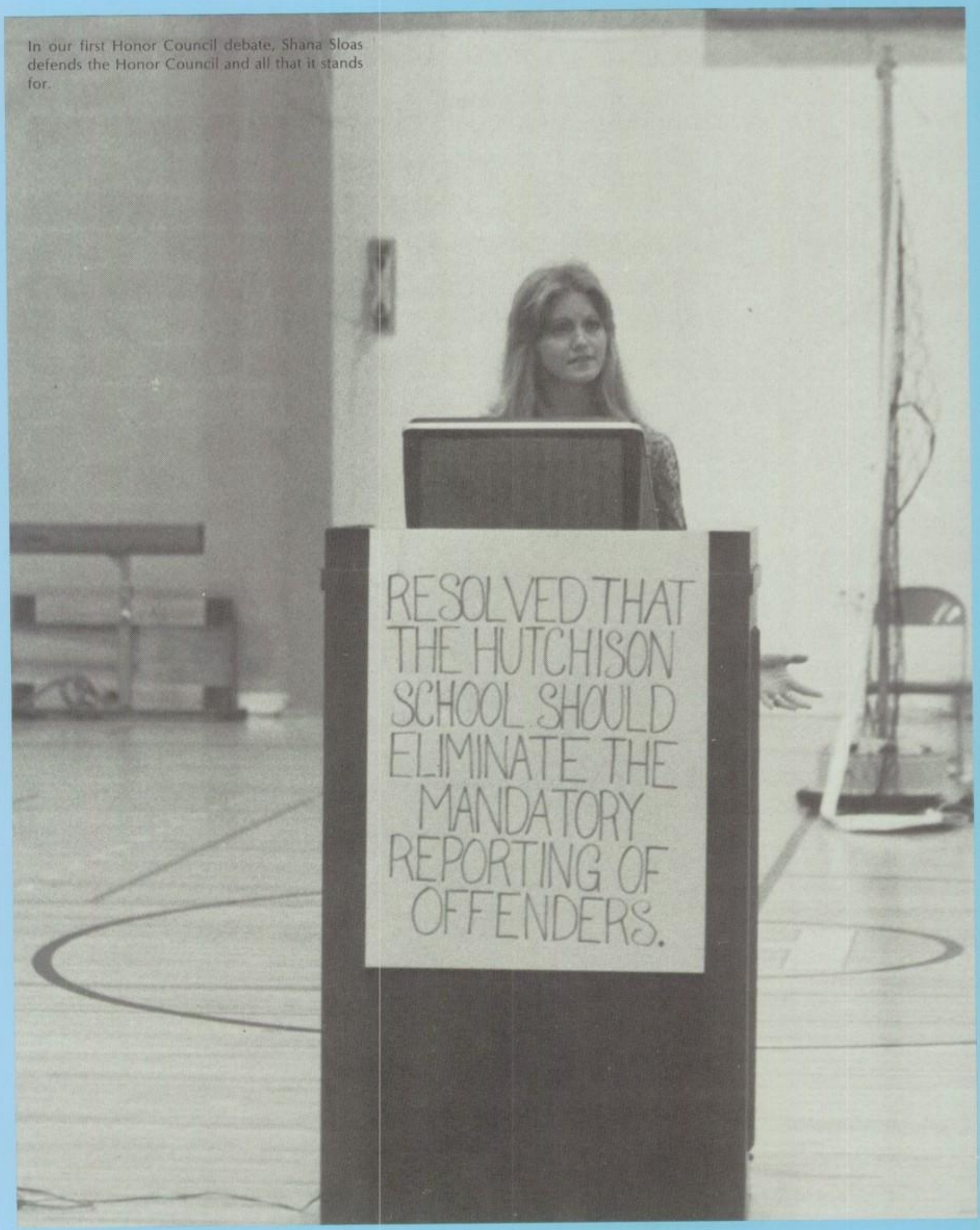
The Lower School traditions con- nue to delight the Upper School. eir annual Book Week raises many mments from the big girls about w cute the Lower School girls look their adorable costumes. The love- White Christmas program the wer School puts on is always a autiful holiday presentation.

The Lower School Student Council d Red Cross sponsor food baskets d clothing for needy families. though they are little, the Lower hoolers unfailingly bring in large nounts of food and clothing for eir needy families.

When they see the little people acticing ballet, making projects for e Science Fair, or playing kickball their gym jumpers, the Upper hool girls begin to reminisce and sh maybe they were fun-loving lit- people again.

This page: (top left) A sheepish Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer parades her costume during the Book Week chapel program. **(top right)** At the White Christmas program, Laura Dickinson, the angel, and Kim Shoemaker, the Virgin Mary, present the Nativity scene. **(bottom)** Loaded with food for needy families, Lower School girls pack the food baskets.

In our first Honor Council debate, Shana Sloas defends the Honor Council and all that it stands for.



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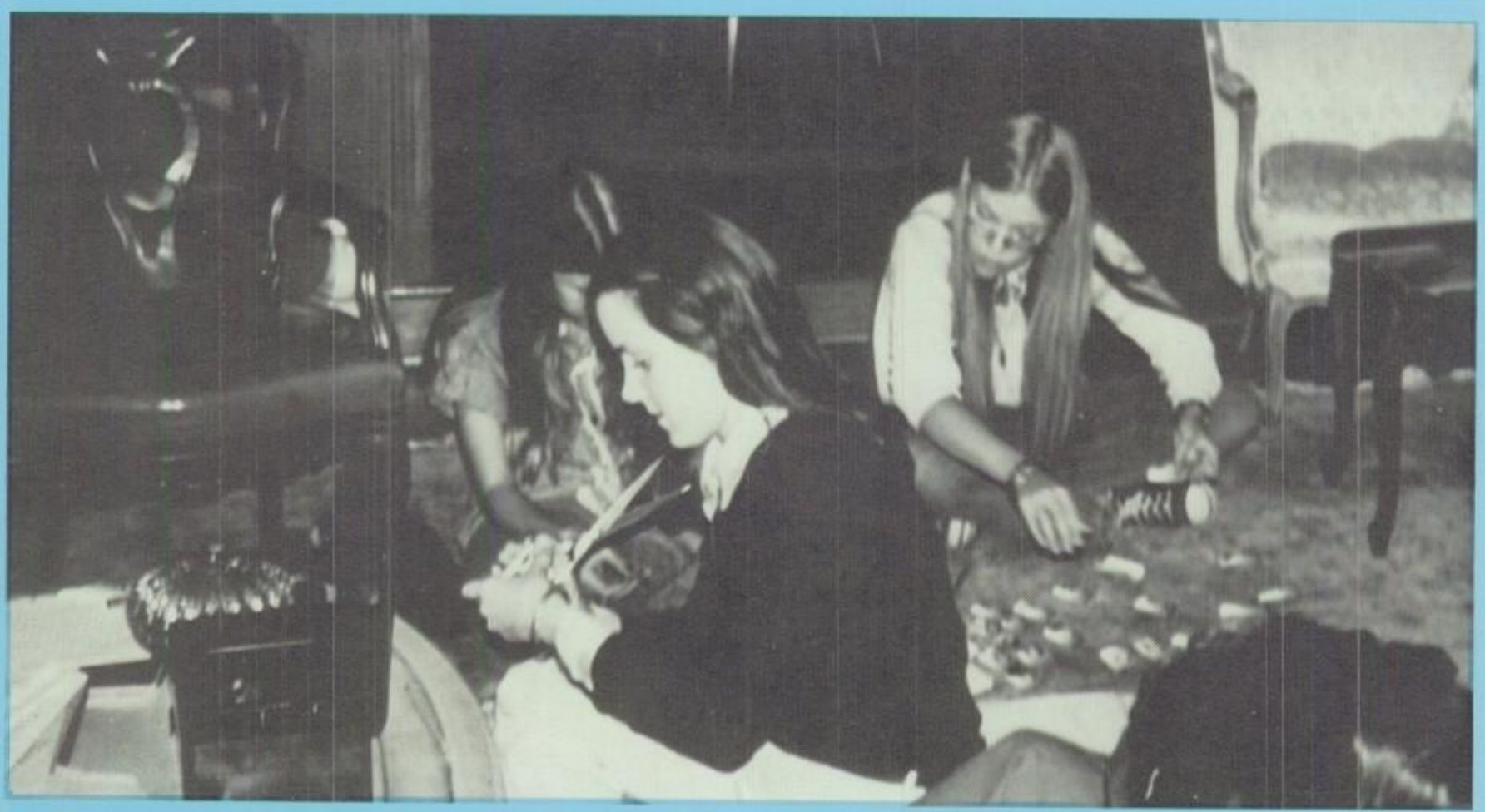


This page: (top) Mary Poindexter, Laurie Parsons, and others on the **Lantern** staff diligently prepare for an upcoming deadline. **(bottom left)** Students stand anxiously in line for some goodies at a Community Services Bake Sale. **(bottom right)** Mrs. Chandler and Anne Engelbrecht listen attentively to suggestions made in the Athletic Association meeting.

Dare To Be Aware

Our Student Council has once again proved that an **aware** group of people can produce both new, effective, as well as traditional ideas for an interesting year. The aim of the Council has been directed toward two goals: to make Hutchison students more aware of the happenings in the world around them and to perpetuate and enlarge school spirit. The year started off with an effort to conserve energy by the Student Council's organization of a carpool system. Then, in order to relieve some of the boring weekends, a successful babysitting service was undertaken. The typical S. C. activities such as the magazine drive, the Halloween, Valentine, and Big Birthday parties, and White Christmas enjoyed great successes exceeding those of the years before. A Christmas decorating contest between homerooms was held to get students in the holiday spirit for the fatal week of exams and to encourage school spirit and class participation. The Student Council has no longer shut themselves behind closed doors, but has made an effort to branch out and make the Upper Forms aware of their school and their surroundings.

This Page: (top, l to r) Lower Forms officers are Mrs. Roberts (sponsor), Ann Camp (secretary-treasurer), Mary Adamson (vice-president), Sarah Hunter (president), and Mrs. Beaumont (sponsor). **(bottom)** Pam Wilbourn and Margaret Taliaferro read from the **Christmas Story** during the annual White Christmas program.

This Page: (top left) Elizabeth Walters triumphantly cuts off Dr. Lynn's tie, since she won the magazine drive. **(top right)** Pam Wilbourn (vice-president), Perry Pidgeon (president), and Shana Sloas (secretary-treasurer) stand outside the Court House. **(bottom)** Student Council representatives are **(l to r)** Kathryn Snowden, Debbie Jones, Elizabeth Ruleman, Stephanie Satterfield, Laura Looney, Janet Wepfer, Lesley Rainer, Camille Coley, Mrs. Crumbaugh (sponsor), **(seated)** Cathy McClure, Laurie Parsons, Elizabeth Walters, Mary Bettendorf, and Tricia Matthews.

Care Leads to Responsibility

The Community Services also has help from the Lower School in the form of the Red Cross. Functioning much like their Upper School Counterpart, The Red Cross sponsors drives and parties, the most successful being the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets which were overflowing with food, toys, and clothes. In order to involve the students more, a chapel program was staged at Thanksgiving while the children filed by the boxes, filling them with their gifts.

The Lower School Student Council sponsored the annual Magazine Drive, reaching their highest goal of $7900. Some of the money that they earned was spent on new carpeting and draperies for the Hoehn Room; the rest was used for a new parachute. The importance of the Honor System has been one of their main concerns, as well as promoting the New Girls' Party, the Bazaar, and Family Night. The Council also supervised safety on the playground and inside the school.

This Page: (top l to r, front) The Red Cross members are Leslie Patton, Alice Patteson, Susan Stimbert, Melissa Dula, Lee Vining, Sian Hunter, **(second row)** Vallie Jo Bell (Chairman), Tiffany Grizzard (Co-chairman), Laurie Towner, Margaret Bass, Mary Tabor (Treasurer), Melanie Maddox, Jeannie Isbell, and **(back row)** Mrs. Harvey, and Mrs. Thorn. **(bottom, seated)** The second semester Student Council members are Jennie Tibbs, Karen Clay, Eve Witmer, Jennifer Daniel, Beverly Foster, **(standing)** Leigh Fiedler (Secretary), Stacey Sanders (Chairman), Dawn Cooper, Allison Ruden, Robin Davis, Debbie Jones (Treasurer), and Diedre Crane (Co-chairman).

This Page: (top l to r) First Semester S. C. members are Neely Pemberton, Florence Raines, Katherine Buchman, Avery Patton, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Schultz, Sheila Farnsworth, and Leslie Tarkington. **(bottom)** Officers are Linda Krblich (Chairman), Virginia Long (Co-chairman), Miss Lowrance, Susan Springfield (Treasurer), and Kyle Tabor (Secretary).

This Page: (top, l to r) Honor Council Representatives are Martha Pullen, Sandra Brown, Natalie Walker, Julia Grosvenor, Emily McClure, Mrs. Stanton, Melissa Moore, Melisse Sloas, Carol Thomas, Phyllis Turner, Helen McCormick, Claudette McCord, Katy Grosvenor, and Miss Flanagan. **(bottom)** Jeanne Bowen looks pleased as Ruth Colmer and Susan Schoettle look on during the debate.

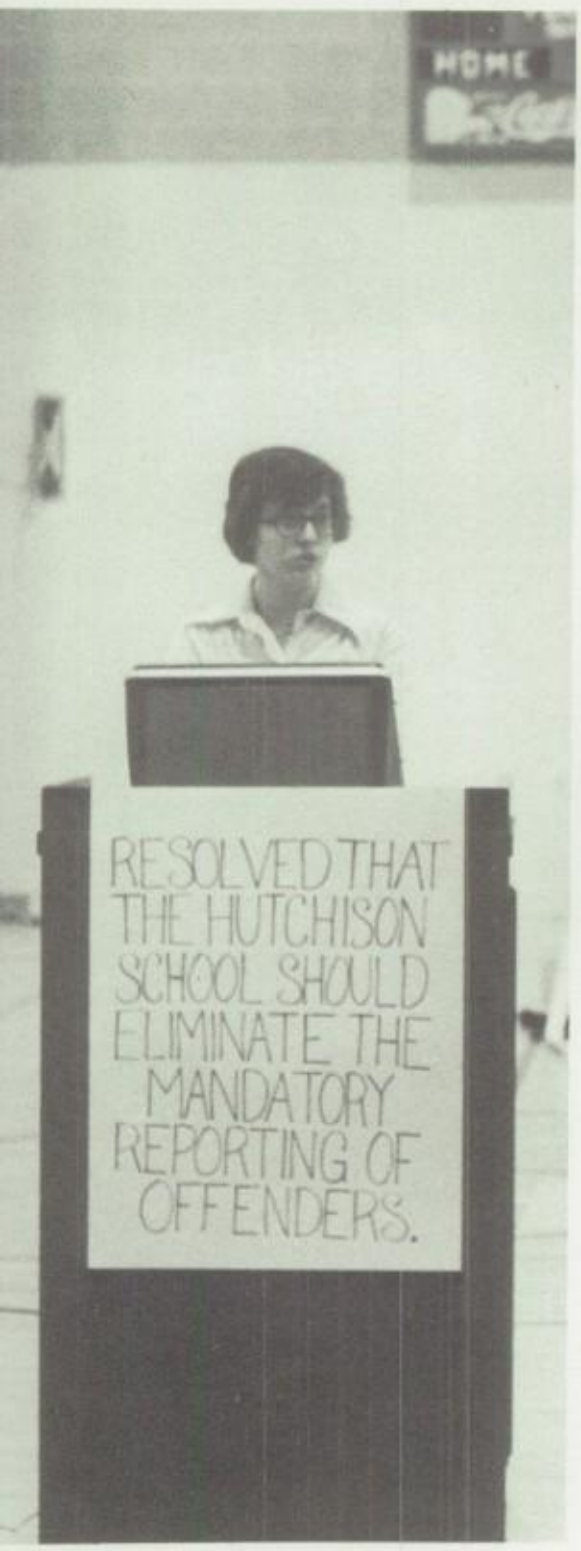
Th-Th-That's All Folks!

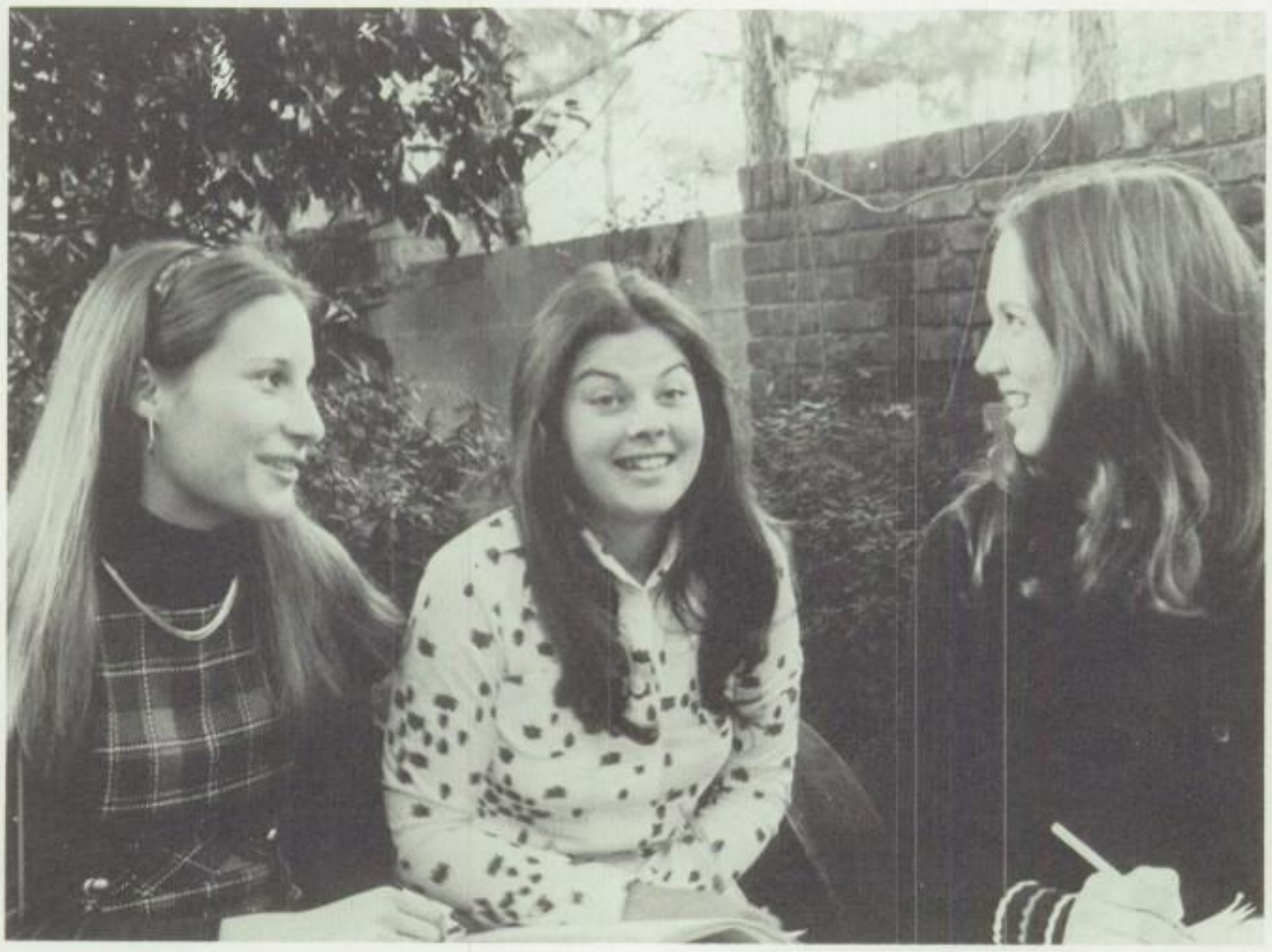
Attempting to create an atmosphere of responsibility and awareness, along with a more personal relationship with the student body, the Honor Council has performed in many different ways this year.

In order to appear more friendly, the Honor Council has given out booklets at the end of many of their skits explaining some aspects of their goal. On the serious side, there have been many speeches and such, topped by the candlelight reading of selected students' papers concerning their reaction to the Honor Code. In a more laughable sense, there have also been many skits and games, all showing what the Council is **not** supposed to be. However, the most outstanding event of the year was Ha-Ha or Honor Awareness Week. This project included skits, games, speeches, and a thrilling debate in which the students themselves participated.

Each month, the Honor Council bulletin board has been graced with one of the familiar Walt Disney characters from Woody Woodpecker to Captain Hook. Also, this theme has been carried over into the skits with Porky Pig, Bugs Bunny, and Woody as the main attractions.

All in all, the H. C. has been very successful and has brought many new ideas into light. As the year closes, each student is now more aware of and reliant upon her Honor Council.





This Page: (bottom left) Barbara Laabs disputes a point of the opposing side during the debate. **(top left)** Sydney Evans puts up a new bulletin board at the beginning of the month. **(bottom right, l to r)** Honor Council officers Sydney Evans (Vice-president), Virginia Apperson (President), and Katy Collier, (SecretaryTreasurer) talk about the next meeting of the Council.

With a little love . . .

. . . and care the Community Services put some light into the lives of many children and elderly both around us and overseas. The endless parties and drives showed the enthusiasm that Beth and her co-workers had and raised money that brought such things as clothes, food, and equipment. The interest in those less fortunate than we became not only local, but international when we sent food and supplies to the victims of hurricane FiFi and supported a family in the British Honduras. Our regular activities such as the Hemophilia and March of Dimes drives, the Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets, and the families' presents at the holidays were organized and made more fun because of the parties and skits beforehand. These skits were so good that they could have been classified as Broadway productions! As a result, the Community Services had its first chorus line—dancing and singing to the tune of "Money, Money, Money"! With all its care and love, how could the Community Services have been anything less than fantastic!

This Page: (top, l to r, seated) The Community Services representatives are Katie Kittle, Amy Atkinson, Virginia Haugen, Lee Lowry, **(second row)** Elizabeth Dimou, Chris Buchiganani, Dotty Pidgeon, **(standing)** Lisa Burkhalter, Nora Witmer, Cary Jehl, Cathy Stout, Peggy Austin, and Lydia Thomas. **(Bottom, l to r)** Sponsors for the Community Services are Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Bain.

This Page: (top, l to r) Beth Thomas (President), Julie Fletcher (Vice-president), and Julia Pidgeon (Secretary-Treasurer) show their generosity by feeding the pigeons in Court Square. **(bottom left)** In hope of making some family's Christmas brighter, Mary Ellen Poindexter helps pack the Community Services food basket. **(bottom right)** The newly elected Vice-president is Peggy Austin.

Committees Promote Creativity

Planning a different and interesting chapel program every day is hard work for the Lower School Chapel Committee. Because they are responsible for the morning devotionals and programs, these girls must find interesting speakers, arrange sets for the programs, and hand out hymn books and song sheets for the audience.

The **Signpost** also has representatives from the fifth and sixth grades in the Lower School. These girls are on the News n' Scrapbook Committee and are responsible for keeping up with any interesting news in the first six grades, such as field trips or students who have received honors. Occasionally, they write articles for the school paper, but most importantly, they organize their events in a yearly scrapbook.

As leaders in protecting and guiding the Lower School students in the rules of safety and caution, the Safety Council must make sure that the girls are safe when crossing the driveway after recess and are cautious and considerate when using the staircase between classes.

This Page: (top l to r) The Safety Council members are Jelyn Thomas, Beth Collins, Elizabeth Schultz, Leslie Tarkington, Beth Ransom, Suzanne Wiggin, Mary Pidgeon, and Mrs. Luhrs. **(bottom)** Chapel Committee, second semester, is **(seated)** Barbara Witte, Sally Schu, Kimberly Shoemaker, **(standing)** Curry Wilson, Vallie Jo Bell, Katy Green, Sue Boone, Ellen Boone, and Vicki Cooper.

This Page: (top l to r) Members of the News n' Scrapbook Committee are **(seated)** Elizabeth Early, Anne Latham, **(standing)** Hollye Snyder, Mrs. Jones, Elizabeth Nickey, Mrs. Sorrells, and Marion Latham. **(bottom, seated)** The First semester Chapel Committee is Eve Witmer, Lese Weaver, Karen Snyder, Camille Humphries, Kim Dolan, Julia Baird, **(standing)** Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Pittman, Carla Faulkner, Martha Early, Virginia Prest, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Gibbs, and Miss Martin.

Books, Books and More Books

Everyday, members of Mrs. Carney's eighth grade Bible class are seen diligently filing and shelving books in the library. These girls who form the Library Committee learn exactly how an actual library is run, including keeping up with overdue books! Through their hard work, a new set of encyclopedias and approximately five hundred new books were bought.

The Lower School Library Committee organized a file for their own library with brochures, newspaper clippings, and articles about contemporary events that would help to inform the Lower School students about the world around them.

A new addition to the school was the Audio Visual Committee, consisting of three officers, Mary Katherine Marcom, Irma Merrill, and Jane Ruffin, who work in conjunction with the Lower Forms Service Club. Their duties include keeping track of all the A.V. equipment and purchasing new filmstrips, records, tapes, and any other related equipment.

This Page: (top, standing l to r) The Lower School Library Sponsors are Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Maier, Mrs. Rutherford, and **(seated)** Mrs. Ryan. **(bottom, l to r)** Audio Visual officers Mary Katherine Marcom, Irma Merrill, and Jane Ruffin sort cards in the library.

This Page: (top, front row, l to r) Lower School librarians are Rebecca Garner, Laura Dickinson, Mary Tabor, Ferrin Tarkington, Emily Roane, Mary Taliaferro, Robin Davis, Louise Johnson, Katherine Buchman, Jeannie Isbell, **(back row)** Darwin Hedges, Anne Latham, Kimberly Dolan, Katy Green, Kimberly Shoemaker, Julie Baird, Katherine McCarver, and Tiffany Grizzard. **(bottom, seated, l to r)** Missy Earp, Louise Pidgeon, Lawrie Bozeman, Harriet Barksdale, Dorothy Weeks, Anne Clarendon, **(standing)** Leigh Keegan, Barbara Miller, Robin Boone, Estie Woodall, Janet Lewis, Margaret Collier, Elizabeth Walters, Louise Neely, Irma Merrill, Dana McLemore, and Mary Bettendorf compose the Upper School Librarians.

Trials and Tribulations

After all the mishaps and discouragements, it's hard for the **Lantern** staff to believe that their yearbook was actually published. For some inexplainable reason, things such as senior and seventh grade pictures, proof sheets, and copy just couldn't be kept up with and photographs didn't work out. Unfortunately, their enthusiasm to create a fantastic annual kept deadlines from being met because of rewriting copy and retaking pictures, but finally everything was all drawn together. Focusing on the new buildings, the **Lantern** reflected the ever-developing possibilities of the school, as evidenced by the cover. It is only teamwork such as that of the **Lantern** staff along with their creativity and skill which produced an annual that will be both meaningful and illustrative of the future of Hutchison.

This Page: (top, l to r, front row) Lantern representatives are Mrs. Caldwell (sponsor), Lisa Earp, Melinda Schuette, Martha Wiener, Debbie Jones, (second row) Peggy Latham, Connie Boone, Mary Marcom, **(third row)** Sidney Springfield, Lynn Walton, Pam Palmer, **(fourth row)** Sara Smith, Mary Roane, Livia Kossman, **(fifth row)** Marcie Saunders, Pat Boren, Lesley Rainer, **(sixth row)** Melissa Turner, Cindy Lafferty, Lynn Misner, and **(not pictured)** Risha Daughdrill. **(bottom)** Mary Ellen Poindexter and Karen Matthews work diligently toward another **Lantern** deadline.

This page: (top left, l to r) Head editors of the **Lantern** are Margaret Taliaferro (student life), Carol Dobbins (seniors), and Mary Ellen Poindexter (editor). **(bottom left, front row)** Photographers are Cindy Brown, Ann Byrne, Barbara Laabs, and not pictured: Susu Rasche and Marian Quackenboss. **(second row)** Section editors are Laurie Parsons, Karen Matthews, Sydney Evans, Pam Wilbourn, and Rebecca Balton. **(top right)** M. Quackenboss adjusts her camera before taking one of her fantastic pictures. **(bottom right)** Kneeling in front during chapel, A. Byrne tries to sneak a close-up of the program.

EXTRA, EXTRA Read all about it

The **Signpost** hoped to make the students more aware of the world inside as well as outside of the school by having guest and student editorials, such as a study of Freshman Initiation or the Honor System at Hutchison. Besides the more intellectual articles, there were games, a senior column, and "Misery Is," in addition to cartoons, crossword puzzles, and contests. This new outlook was started off with a different title design, and involved more issues as well as controversial subjects such as the change of the Honor Council pledge. With all of these new ideas and innovations, we were all kept more aware of the news around us.

This page: (top) Signpost editor Barbara Laabs and assistant editor Martha Jo Pullen. **(bottom)** Editor Barbara Laabs frantically searches for another flash cube in her bag of goodies.

This Page: (top, l to r) Features editors Lynn Misner, Nancy Anderson, and Pat Boren, not pictured Demetra Quinn. **(middle, seated l to r)** The staff members of the **Signpost** are Livia Kossman, Lisa Stanford, Janelle Chalmers, Lynn Witte, Laurie Parsons, Anne Engelbrecht, Susan Hatchett, Cathy McClure, **(standing)** Mrs. Amidei, sponsor, Pam Wilbourn, Amy Vogelsong, Lesley Rainer, Julia Pidgeon, Lisa Burkhalter, Marcie Saunders, Margaret Taliaferro, Weezie Collier, Helen McCormick, Beth Thomas, Anne McDonnell, Murrey Malmo, Pam Palmer, Lori Burkhalter, Karen Matthews, Sidney Springfield, Dot Jones, Barbara Crain, Vicki Freund, Cathy Widdicombe, Camille Coley, and Mary Ellen Poindexter. **(bottom left, l to r)** Page editors Natalie Walker, Sara Smith, Irma Merrill, and Susan Schoettle. **(bottom right, l to r)** Cartoonists Ruth Colmer and Sydney Evans draw a picture for the next edition of the **Signpost.**

Ideas in Lasting Forms

. . . ideas from different people written in a lasting form . . .

Perhaps that thought envelops our purpose for the **Emblem.** Our literary and art magazine strove to include all kinds of art, photography, prose, and poetry. In many ways, the **Emblem** was unique, beginning with the cross stitch cover design. The editor, Weezie Collier, wanted to inspire everyone to put her thoughts and feelings in some form, whether literary or artistic, in order to convey an attitude toward life. For the first time, a chapel program was dramatically staged to encourage students to actively participate and to show them how good their literary magazine **could** be. Through the **Emblem,** we can easily see the often unnoticed talents and abilities of the students.

This Page: (top, l to r) Editor Weezie Collier excitedly tells classmate Perry Pidgeon about the winner of that month's **Emblem** contest. **(bottom)** Laurie Parsons recites a poem about the life of a typical Hutchison student in the first **Emblem** skit.

This Page: (top, l to r) Assistant editor Carita Crump and Editor Weezie Collier stand at the lake in the Goldsmith Gardens. **(bottom) Emblem** staff members are **(seated, l to r)** Lesley Rainer, Marcie Saunders, Virginia Apperson, Katy Kittle, Martha Wiener, Ruth Colmer, Lori Burkhalter, Laurie Parsons, Lydia Thomas, Sydney Evans, **(standing)** Lynn Walton, Tricia Calvert, Lisa Burkhalter, Susan Schoettle, Pam Wilbourn, Susan Howe, Demetra Quinn, Margaret Taliaferro, Katy Collier, Vicki Freund, Livia Kossman, and Miss West

Societies Honor Students

Honor Societies are a very important part of the Hutchison tradition, honoring those girls who are outstanding in many fields. Perhaps the most noteworthy is Cum Laude which is made up of students who are academically superior in their last four years at school. The Frances McIntosh chapter of the National Honor Society selects its members on standards of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. For students who are theatrically inclined, there is the International Thespian Society. Math scholars may join the Mu Alpha Theta and girls who excel in writing and contribute to the school publications actively are members of the Quill and Scroll.

This page: (top l to r, front row) Weezie Collier, Ruth Colmer, Virginia Apperson, Pam Wilbourn, Nancy Anderson, Sydney Evans, Marcie Saunders, Cathy Widdicombe, **(back row)** Perry Pidgeon, Lesley Rainer, Demetra Quinn, Carol Dobbins, Whitney Withers, Anne Engelbrecht, Jeanne Bowen, Lynn Misner, Pat Boren, and Susu Rasche are members of the Thespian Society. **(middle)** Tapped as members of the National Honor Society are **(l to r)** Sydney Evans, Laurie Parsons, Susan Schoettle, Mary Poindexter, Perry Pidgeon, Barbara Laabs, Margaret Taliaferro, Virginia Apperson, and Pam Wilbourn. **(bottom, seated l to r)** Members of Quill and Scroll are Barbara Laabs, Karen Matthews, Nancy Anderson, **(standing)** Demetra Quinn, Perry Pidgeon, Weezie Collier, Margaret Taliaferro, and Mary Poindexter.

This page: (top left, first row) Sponsors for Cum Laude are Dr. Lynn, Mrs. Stanton, **(second row)** Miss Flanagan, Miss Lowrance, and Mrs. Carney. **(top right, first row)** New Members of Cum Laude are Nancy Anderson, Perry Pidgeon, Susan Schoettle, Pam Wilbourn, **(Second row)** Laurie Parsons, Virginia Apperson, Margaret Taliaferro, and Barbara Laabs,**(bottom, l to r)** Mary Poindexter, Shana Sloas, Barbara Laabs, Nancy Anderson, Lesley Rainer, Anne Engelbrecht, and Margaret Taliaferro are members of Mu Alpha Theta.

This Page: (top l to r, front row) Members of the Glee Club are M. Saunders, W. Collier, L. Kossman, M. Poindexter, N. Anderson, J. Bowen, L. Parsons, P. Boren, S. Miller, C. Adamson, **(second row)** R. Daughdrill, D. Quinn, S. Rasche, R. Colmer, C. Lafferty, M. Turner, C. Coley, M. Barron, B. Miller, K. Brown, S. Williams, P. Palmer, **(third row)** P. Kenworthy, K. Collier, L. Patton, D. Jones, S. Springfield, N. Walker, N. Gay, M. Wiener, M. Foster, D. Fedinec, C. McDonald, J. Pidgeon, **(fourth row)** B. Crain, S. Evans, L. Thomas, H. McCormick, V. Freund, P. Latham, A. Byrne, C. Dobbins, S. Howe, and L. Walton. **(bottom)** Peggy Latham (Treasurer), Martha Wiener (Vice-president), Swanee Williams (Secretary), and Carol Dobbins (President) sing to their hearts content on stage as officers of the Glee Club.

Clubs Involve Students

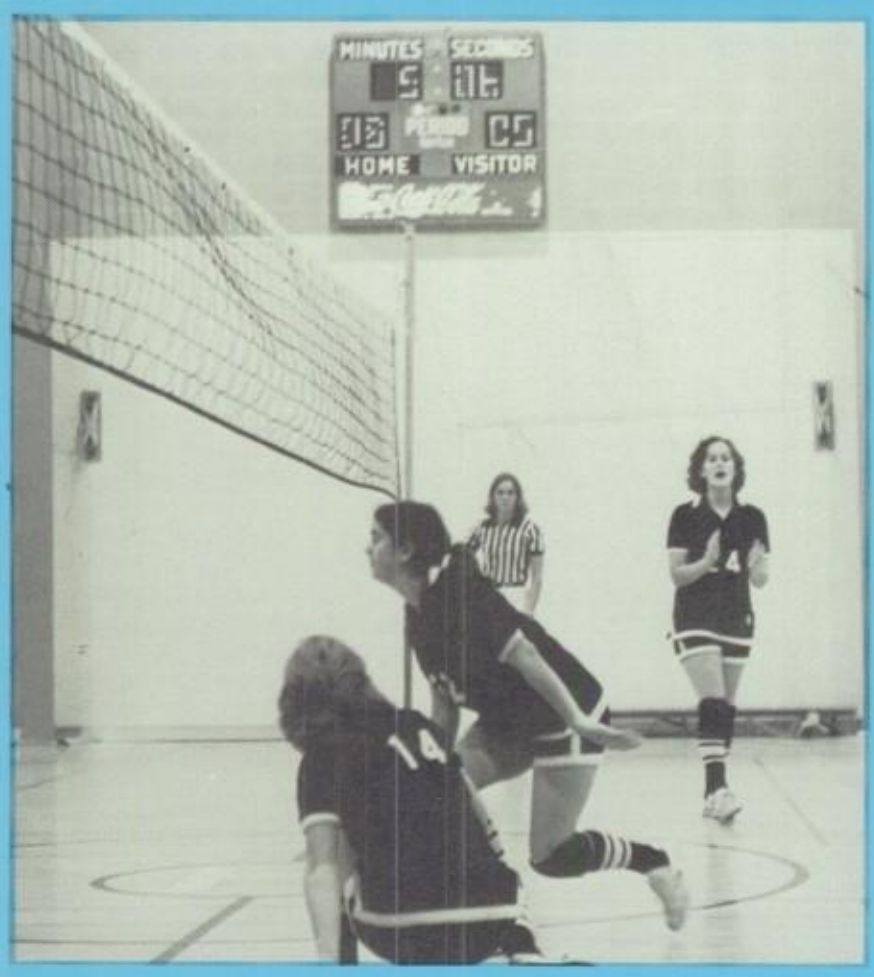
The Glee Club had many firsts this year, beginning with their male accompanist and the programs that they did with the MUS Chorus. We were all surprised that Aaron Green, our Liberace, could keep his sanity while putting up with "us girls" every week. The Chorus also had a new sound because of the songs that they sung, combining the traditional tunes with some popular ones, among them being selections such as "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Song Sung Blue," and "Delta Dawn".

The Latin language is still not dead, thanks to the members of the Latin Club, formed by those students who excel in the language. All year they prepared for the annual festival, the Latin banquet, complete with togas, a skit performed by the first year members, and slaves for each of the older members.

This Page: (top l to r, front row) Members of the Latin Club are Melinda Schuette, Suellen Robinson, Betsy Ramier, Julia Grosvenor, Patrice Williford, **(second row)** Camille Coley, Katy Grosvenor, Douglas Patterson, Laura Looney, Laura Frederick, Lori Burkhalter, **(third row)** Veazy Gully, Janet Wepfer, Kathy Looney, Mary Adamson, Cheryl Fong, Lee Lowry, Sarah Hunter, **(fourth row)** Debbie Jones, Anne McDonnell, Lynn Witte, Mary Marcom, Rhonda Brown, Julie Love, **(fifth row)** Betsy Ruffin, Lisa Anderson, Murrey Malmo, Beverly Adams, Lisa Stanford, and Ashley York. **(bottom, seated)** Latin Club officers are Patty Merrill, Anne Kirkpatrick, Anne Morgan, **(standing)** Irma Merrill, Sara Smith, and Mrs. Scott.

Anne Engelbrecht and the soccer team give out the coveted Spirit Stick to the most spirited grade.

SPORTS



This page: (top) Jeanne Bowen and Margaret Taliaferro repeat a grizzly cheer for their soccer teammates. **(bottom left)** Dotty Pidgeon cheers on her teammates after they make a brilliant save. **(bottom right)** Taking a time out on the field, Janet Misner teaches her opponents the twist.

PARTICIPATION

What makes a student want to come out in the afternoon after a full day of classes, sit on hard bleachers, and drive home in the dark in rush-hour traffic? Students come to the games, not to see a team that always wins, but because they are proud of their school, interested in their classmates who are playing, and excited over seeing a well-fought battle. The Athletic Association had as its main objective the encouragement of students to participate in and attend athletic events. The A.A. employed several methods with which to encourage the students' participation, such as the Spirit Stick and the title of Spirit Queen. The many humorous skits and delicious bake sales that the A.A. sponsored also convinced some people to turn out at the games. The Black and Gold team captains, Lesley and Pat, urged their teams to come to the Jamborees and games for valuable points. All of the urging done by the Athletic Association really paid off because the students did participate and support their teams.

A.A. representatives: (l to r) L. Misner, P. Waggener, S. Williams, M. Bryce, N. Jett, S. Early, S. Towner, L. Purcell, E Ramier, E. Mann, C. McCann, Mrs. Chandler, not pictured—J. Bowen

This page: A.A. officers: (l to r) Cathy Adamson (vice-pres), Anne Engelbrecht (pres), Anne Kirkpatick (sec-treas) **(bottom left)** The A.A. officers award the weekly Spirit Stick to the most spirited grade.

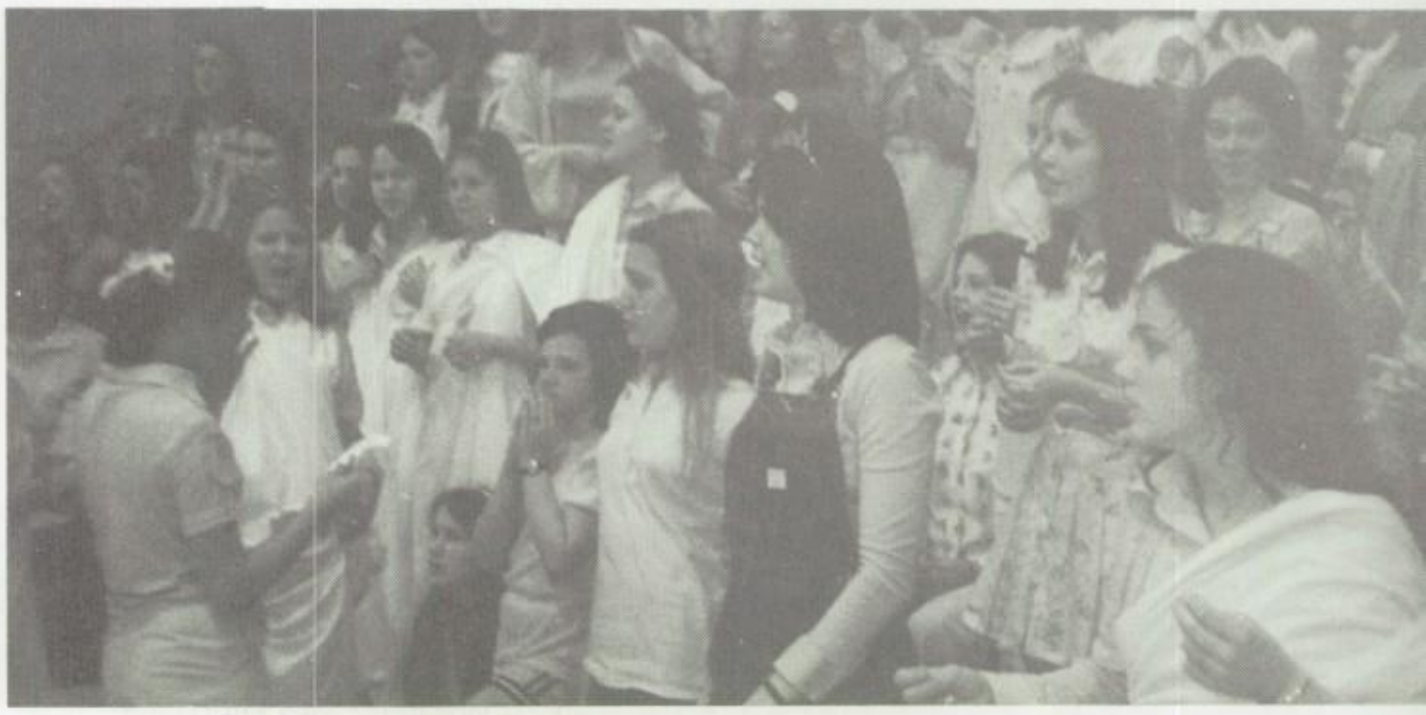
ack Team leaders: (l to r) S. Towner, L. Purcell, L. Rainer, W. Weaver are
ady to ride to victory.

old Team leaders: (bottom, l to r) P. Boren, K. Collier **(top, l to r)** P. Garrot,
Collier are climbing the tree to victory.

This page: (middle right) Co-captain M. Collier leads her team in a cheer at the Volleyball Jamboree. **(bottom right)** Captain P. Boren prays for spirit and a winning team. **(top right)** Captain L. Rainer works on the line-up for the Volleyball Jamboree.

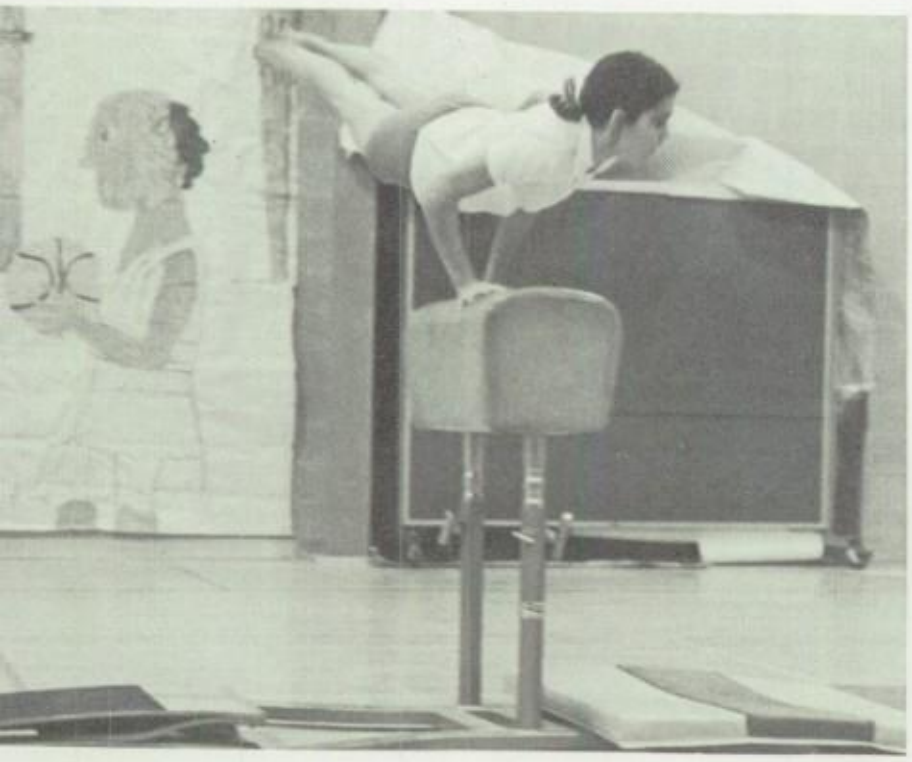
SPIRIT!

This year the Jamborees were a great success for both teams. In the Volleyball Jamboree, the Black Team had two exciting victories in both games while the Gold Team won spirit. In the Basketball Jamboree, the Gold Team won the upper forms' game and the Black Team won the lower forms' game and the spirit award. Spirit Week this year was also a great success. On Tuesday, the Spirit Club entertained the school with a skit. Wednesday was the day Spirit Queens were presented with their spirit sticks. Thursday also proved to be exciting with a speaker from Memphis State. Spirit Week ended with a grand finale on Olympic Day, consisting of fantastic feats of balance in gymnastics. The Jamborees and Spirit Week both helped to arouse the spirit of the students.



This page: (top left) The exciting Upper Forms game in the Basketball Jamboree is interrupted by a jump-ball. **(top right)** Susu Rasche makes a valiant effort but can't quite reach the ball in the Basketball Jamboree. **(middle left)** In the Volleyball Jamboree, Mrs. Caldwell and Perry Pidgeon wait with anticipation for the ball. **(middle right)** Some Black Team Widows, Suzie Mann and Lisa Stanford, wait to make a Black team point. **(bottom)** The Gold Team watches their team with hopes of a victory over the Black Team.

irit Club (bottom row, l to r) C. Thomas, L. Pidgeon, C. Buchigani, A. Howard, M. Collier, P. Matthews, Matthews capt., **(top row, l to r)** M. Fort, S. Rasche, P. Garrott, C. McDonald, P. Latham.



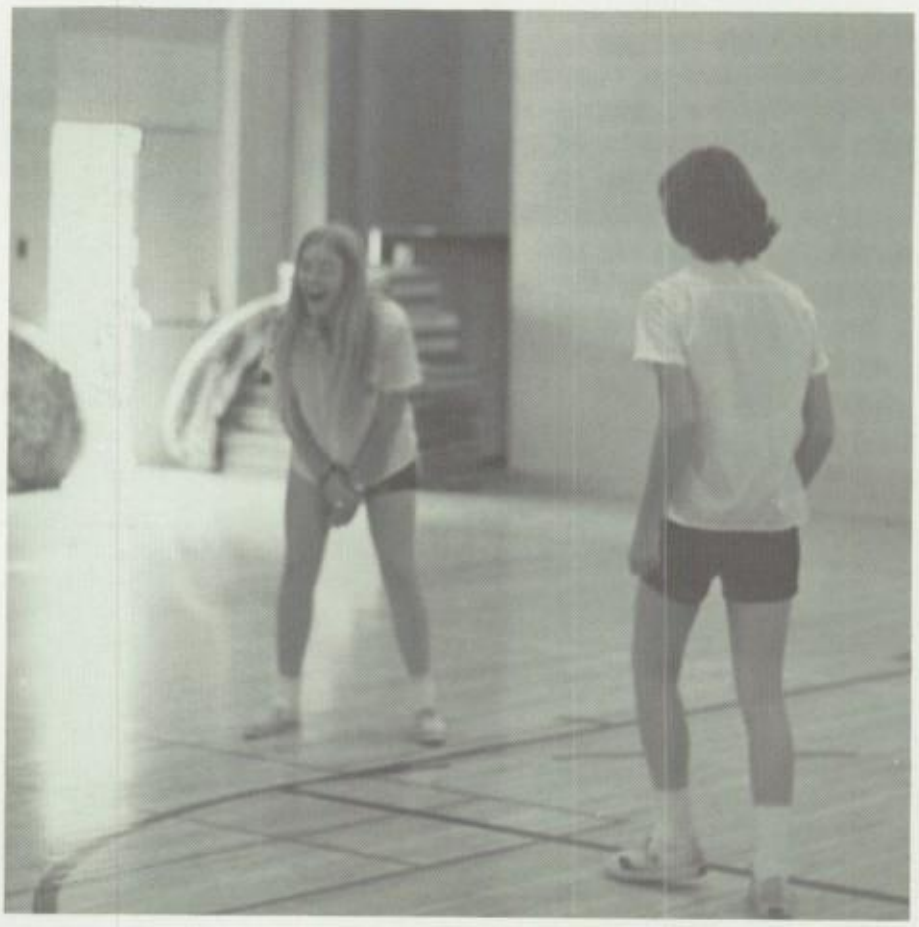
This page: (top right) Cathy McClure, spirit queen for the eleventh grade, gives her speech on spirit, accompanied by her spirit stick. **(middle left)** Peggy Latham vaults over the horse in professional form. **(middle right)** Mrs. Bryson informed the Upper School of the importance of school spirit. **(bottom)** Mary Troy Bernard displays her gymnastic talents on the balance beam.

Romper Room

Watch out, here they come! The scooters are rolling and the patriotic parachutes are flying. Despite all the bumps and bruises, the lower forms are having a ball in gym. The fourth through sixth grade ballet classes are almost ready to join the corps de ballet for the Nutcracker Ballet, while stronger, more athletic students are joining the Upper School teams because of the new improved physical fitness tests.

The Upper School gym classes still stress the regular sports—basketball, volleyball, soccer — plus two new activities, gymnastics and rhythms. No need to worry about dislocating a kneecap; the First Aid Class will know what to do. "Never fear, Hutch students are here!"

This page: (top left) Courtney Eudaly performs a pantomime in her gym class. **(top right)** Karla Willingham and Tempe James have fun on the see-saw during recess, their favorite time of day. **(bottom left)** The first graders show their seriousness in gym class. **(bottom right)** Joyce Pyun shows her athletic ability on the monkey bars.



This page: (top left) Mrs. Chandler gives directions to the students for her demanding skill tests. **(top right)** A senior gym class tries an exercise that might improve their figures. **(bottom left)** Cathy Widdicombe and Pat Boren dance for joy after passing their soccer skill tests. **(bottom right)** Laurie Parsons stands shocked, stunned, and amazed as her longest fingernail flies across the gym floor.

Two Firsts in Soccer

A first was made in the history of soccer at Hutchison; the Varsity team won a game. They played an exciting game against Lausanne, number one at the time, and defeated them 2-1. The great season was aided by the new coach, Mrs. Chandler; Jeanne Bowen, captain; and Lynn Misner, co-captain. All three led their team to a 1-1-4 season.

Junior Varsity had the best season ever made in all the years of Hutchison's existence. Captain Lynn Witte and co-captain Sarah Hunter aroused the spirit of the players to make them end with a 3-3 season. Mrs. Luhrs, the coach, was very excited when her team ended the season tied for second place.

Both teams were commended for their great enthusiasm in making the season such a success. Every year we improve, so look out Lausanne, St. Agnes, and St. Mary's. Here we come!

Varsity (bottom, l to r) A. Kirkpatrick, S. Williams, D. McCrary, L. Misner, co-captain, J. Bowen, captain, Taliaferro, P. Wilbourn, D. Patteson, **(top, l to r)** C. Ringger, P. Kenworthy, M. Saunders, D. Pidgeon, P. Bailey, Raines, W. Mann, A. Morgan, M. Nichols, C. Ringger.

Varsity Scoreboard

Hutchison 0	St. Mary's 4
Hutchison 0	St. Agnes 2
Hutchison 2	Lausanne 1
Hutchison 0	St. Mary's 4
Hutchison 1	St. Agnes 2
Hutchison 1	Lausanne 1

1 win, 4 losses, 1 tie

This page: (bottom left) M. Taliaferro rushes to steal the ball from her St. Agnes opponent. **(bottom right)** S. Williams waits with anticipation for an oncoming opponent.

nior Varsity (bottom, l to r) S. Early, P. Williford, M. Young, M. Nichols, L. Ruleman **(middle, l to r)** S. Towner, L. Witte, captain, J. ffin, C. Buchignani, D. Eubanks, L. Stanford, B. Adams, K. Krieger, **(top, l to r)** A. Camp, S. Hunter, co-captain, C. Sinclair, J. epfer, S. Mann, P. Garrott, L. Goldschmid, A. Howard

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tchison 1	St. Agnes 0
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tchison 0	St. Agnes 4
tchison 2	Lausanne 0
tchison 2	St. Mary's 1

3 wins, 3 losses

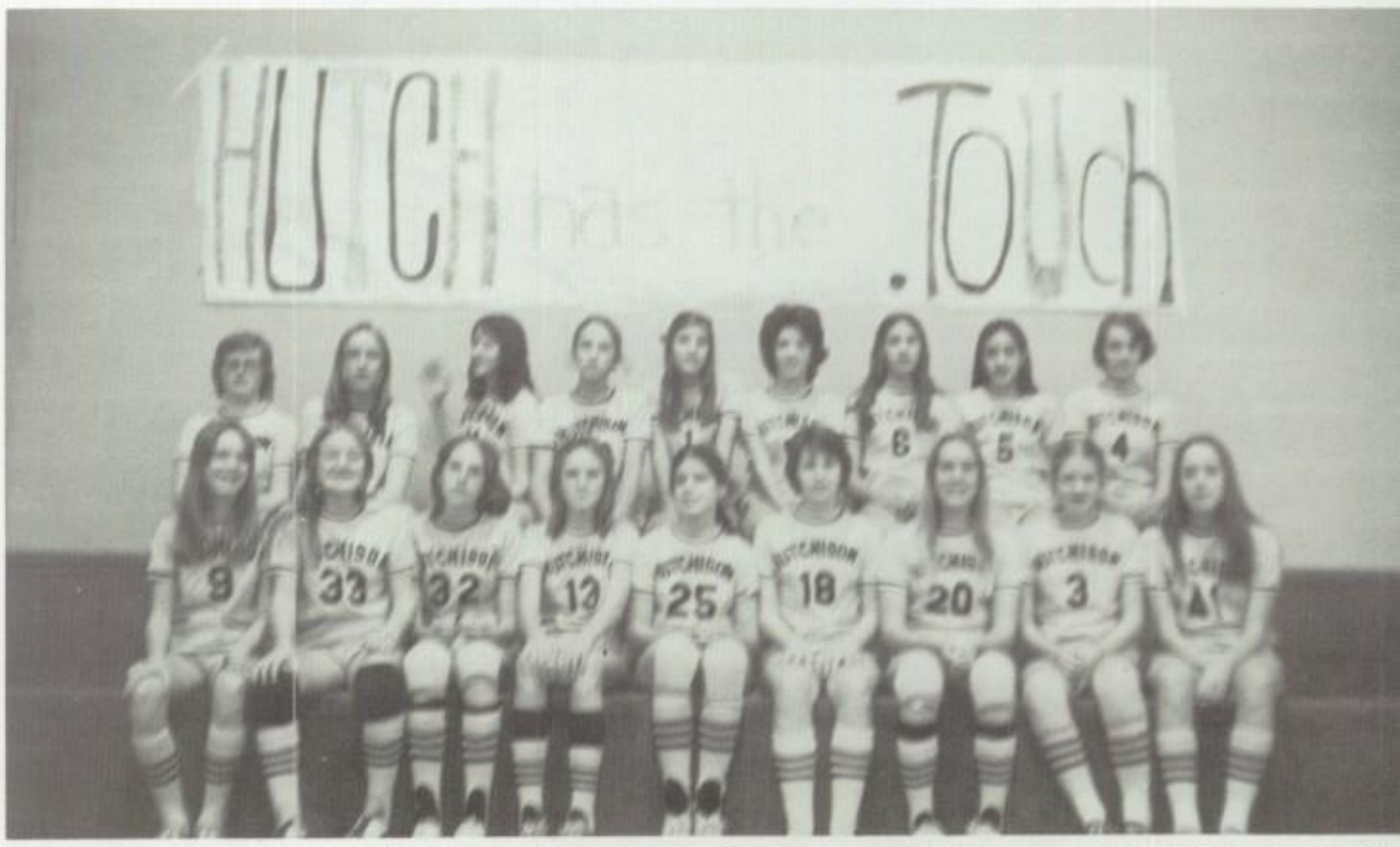
This page: (bottom right) Mrs. Luhrs gives her team a pep talk during half-time. **(bottom left)** Hoping for a goal, the Junior Varsity team scrambles for the ball.

VARSITY . . . NO. 1!

By showing their enthusiasm for volleyball, two of our teams placed first and second. The Varsity started the season off with a 2-0 game against St. Agnes under the leadership of captain, Margaret Taliaferro; co-captain, Dotty Pidgeon; and coach, Mrs. Chandler. In the I.C. tournament, Mary Troy Bernard was selected to be on the All-Star team. She and the team were commended for their great 5-1 season, victoriously emerging #1 in the league.

Even though the Junior Varsity had an 0-6 season, they played some close games. Captain, Camille Coley; co-captain, Lynn Witte; and coach, Mrs. Chandler, showed their spirit even when the team was losing. The team had many over-times but didn't make the winning points in time. They were appreciated for their great effort and spirit.

Junior Volleyball had an evenly split 3-3 season. They were very proud to end the season being the only Junior team to beat St. Mary's. They skunked them in one game 15-0. Coach, Mrs. Luhrs; captain, Lawrence Bozeman; and co-captain, Margaret Collier, evidently put some zip into the team ending the season with a triumphant second place. All of the teams received congratulations for their fine seasons and the teams appreciated the students and teachers who came to the games.



Juniors (bottom, l to r) A. Seagle, A. Camp, S. Stevens, M. Collier, co-capt., L. Bozeman, capt., D. Eubanks, D. We
K. Pittman, S. Early, **(top, l to r)** D. McLemore, K. Krieger, R. Boone, S. Mann, N. Witmer, M. Nichols, V. Raines
Howard, J. Smith

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Hutchison 0	St. Agnes 2
Hutchison 0	Lausanne 2
Hutchison 1	St. Mary's 2
Hutchison 0	St. Agnes 2
Hutchison 0	Lausanne 2
Hutchison 0	St. Mary's 2

0 wins, 6 losses

Junior Scoreboard

Hutchison 0	St. Agnes 2
Hutchison 2	Lausanne 0
Hutchison 1	St. Mary's 2
Hutchison 2	St. Agnes 0
Hutchison 0	Lausanne 2
Hutchison 2	St. Mary's 1

3 wins, 3 losses

This page: (bottom left) Margaret Collier does a quick dance step as she serves.

Junior Varisty, (left row, bottom to top) P. Latham, C. Jehl, P. Bailey
Adamson, D. Patteson, M. Young, M. Mann, **(middle, l to r)** C. Coley, c
L. Witte, co-capt., **(right row, bottom to top)** S. Towner, P. Willifor
Hunter, J. Wepfer, J. Misner, L. Stanford

rsity (back row, r to l) K. Matthews, N. Jett, C. Ringger, D. Pidgeon, co-capt., **(middle row, r to l)** C. McClure, P. atthews, C. Widdicombe, P. Boren, C. Ringger **(first row, r to l** J. Bowen, M. Taliaferro, capt., L. Misner.

Varsity Scoreboard

Hutchison 2	.....	St. Agnes 0
Hutchison 2	.....	Lausanne 0
Hutchison 2	.....	St. Mary's 0
Hutchison 1	.....	St. Agnes 2
Hutchison 2	.....	Lausanne 0
Hutchison 2	.....	St. Mary's 0

5 wins, 1 loss

This page: (bottom left) Lynn Misner struggles with a bump as Cathy Widdicombe waits with anticipation. **(bottom right)** Dotty Pidgeon performs her volleyball specialty—a backward set.

Sneakers 'n Such

The Varsity Basketball Team really "layed up" a good season as the scoreboards showed. The team didn't have a captain or a co-captain, but they did have a good coach, Pam Rowlett, who led their team to victory. Spirit prevailed the entire season and showed up in the results.

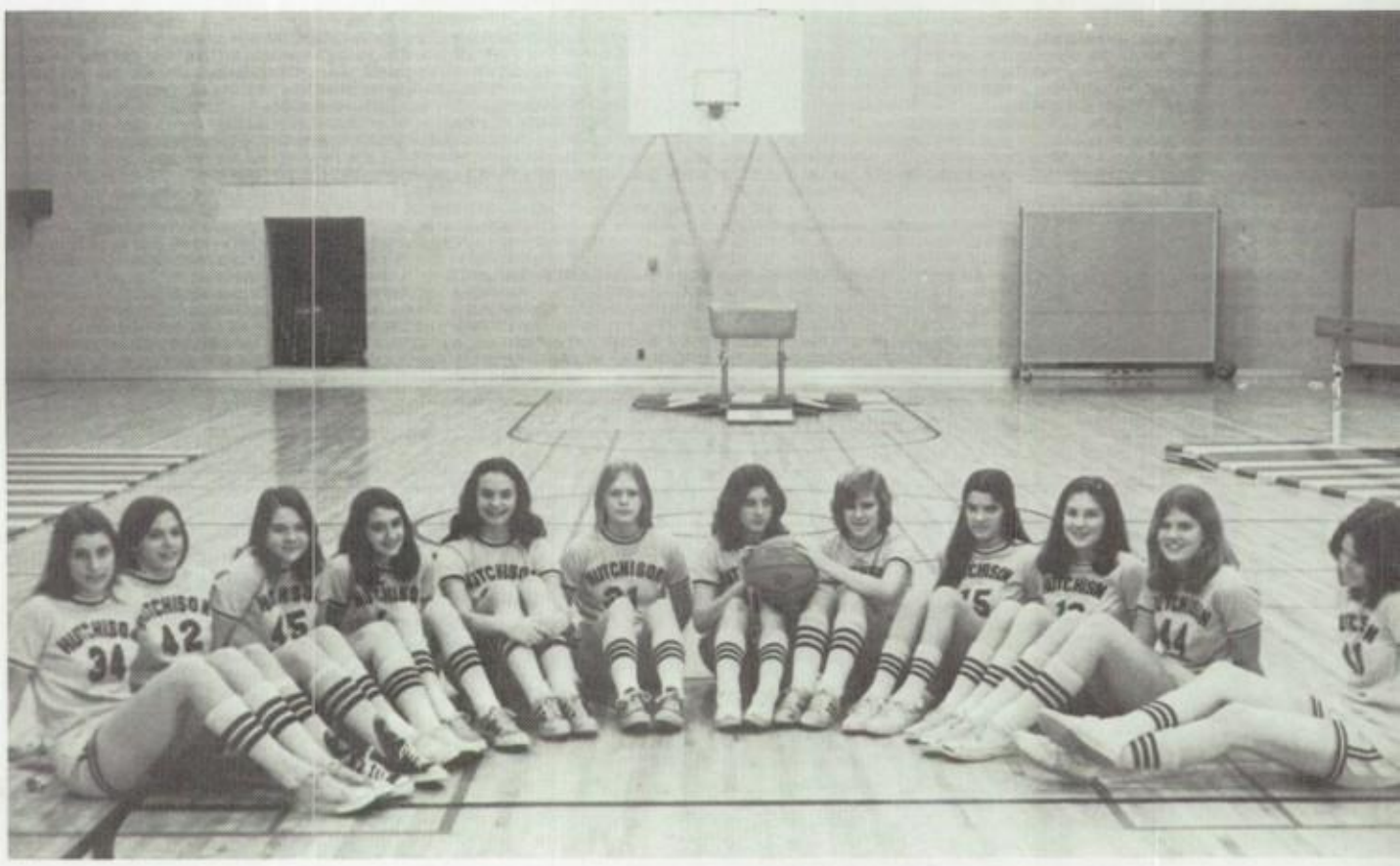
Junior Varsity Basketball "dribbled" their way to many victories. Mrs. Chandler, Coach; Anne Kirkpatrick, Captain; and Sloan Towner, Co-captain showed their enthusiasm for their team as they led them to glorious triumphs. The team was congratulated for their fine efforts.

The Juniors "swished" their way to winning games. Coach Luhrs, Captain Margaret Collier, and Co-captain Susan Stevens, conveyed zeal throughout the season. This showed since they ended up with such a fine season.

All of the teams "rebounded" their way to victories and were commended for their fine seasons. Look out Memphis Sounds—Here we come!

Junior Varsity Scoreboard	
Hutchison 18	St. Agnes 37
Hutchison 30	St. Mary's 34
Hutchison 34	Lausanne 21
Hutchison 18	St. Agnes 25
Hutchison 32	St. Mary's 39
Hutchison 21	Lausanne 33
1 win, 5 losses	

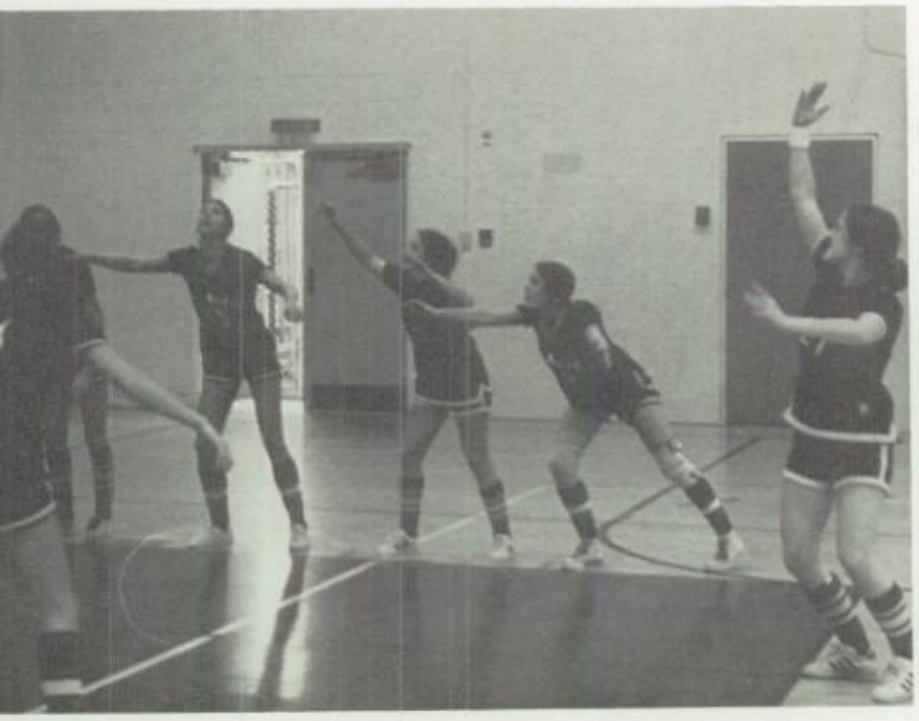
Junior Scoreboard	
Hutchison 25	St. Agnes 9
Hutchison 14	St. Mary's 23
Hutchison 18	Lausanne 8
Hutchison 17	St. Agnes 15
Hutchison 18	St. Mary's 24
Hutchison 12	Lausanne 18
3 wins, 3 losses	



Jr. Varsity (l to r) S. Williams; P. Waggener; D. Jones; M. Marcom; L. Stanford; M. Mann; A. Kirkpatrick, capt.; Towner, co-capt.; M. Nichols; D. Patteson; L. Witte; B. Foster.

Juniors (bottom, l to r) C. McCann; K. Krieger; M. Collier, capt.; S. Stevens, co-capt.; A. Clarendon; "D. Weeks **(top, l to r)** L. Goldschmid, J. Lewis, S. Early, S. Mann, A. Camp, R. Boone.

This page: (top right) Suzie Mann makes a quick break out of enemy territory.



Varsity Scoreboard	
Hutchison 33	St. Agnes 46
Hutchison 31	St. Mary's 39
Hutchison 34	Lausanne 31
Hutchison 31	St. Agnes 35
Hutchison 40	St. Mary's 60
Hutchison 49	Lausanne 41

2 wins, 4 losses

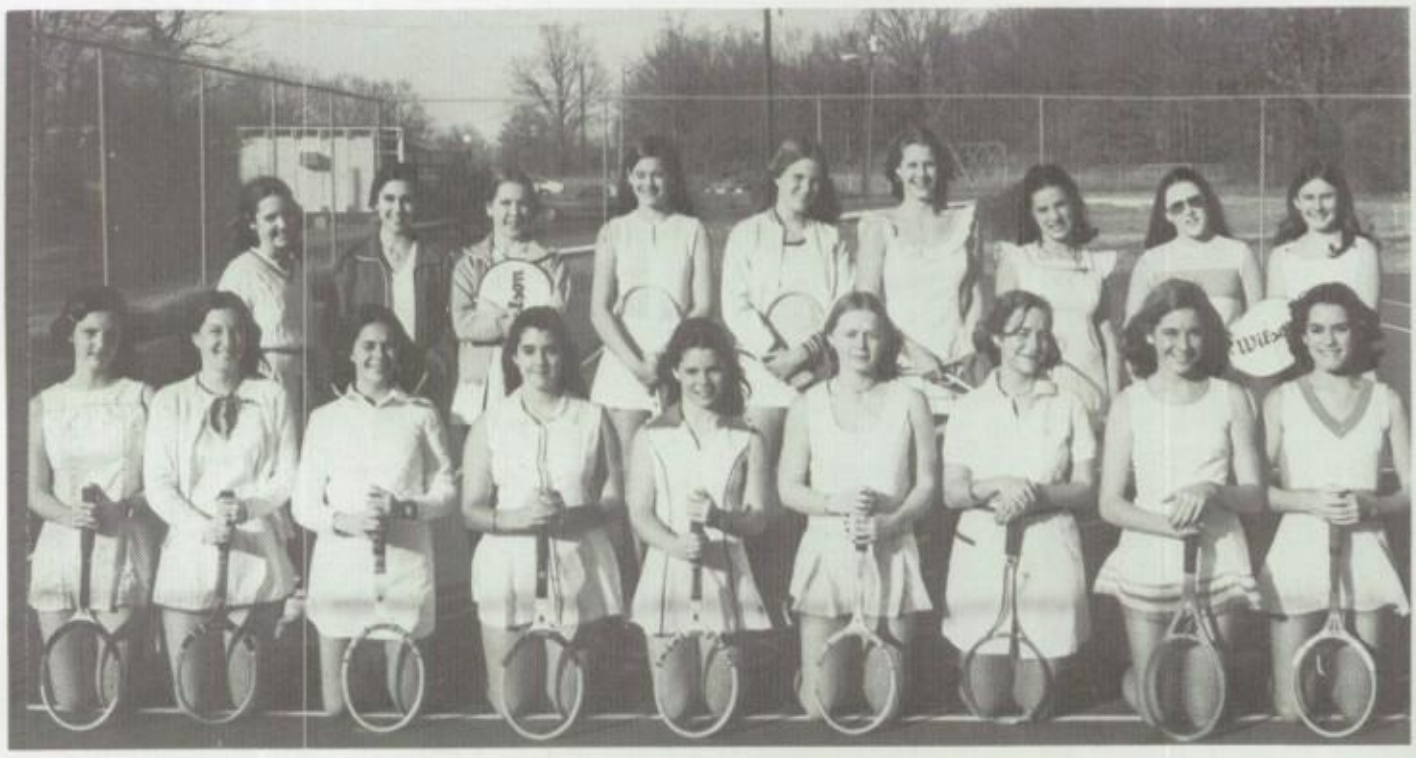
Varsity (bottom, l to r) M. Bryce, C. McClure, J. Bowen, and R. Todd, **(top, l to r)** P. Boren, A. Engelbrecht, C. Ringger, D. Pidgeon, and C. Ringger.

This page: (upper left) Meg Bryce displays winning form as she makes a foul shot. **(upper right)** Jeanne Bowen makes a winning jump against an opponent. **(middle right)** Meg Bryce dribbles on for another goal. **(bottom)** As her teammates look on, Selden Early dodges an oncoming opponent.

Netters and Smashers

Because of the great talent of the Varsity Tennis Team members, there were two teams this year. They played opposite each other once a week at Sycamore Racquet Club, as well as playing their intermural matches. The team consisted of such highly skilled players that Mrs. Yeates was not able to eliminate any of them. Some team members were in the high rankings of the state, such as Mary Troy Bernard— ranked #3 in the state, and Amie Todd— ranked #11 in the state. The Varsity had a great season with the help of the coach, Phil Chamberlain. The Junior Varsity team, also composed of some very talented players, such as Janet Wepfer, who was ranked #5 in the South, had a great season with the help of Mrs. Yeates and Mrs. Wepfer. Jim Ladyman, a well-known tennis pro in Memphis, aided the team with some instructions and exhibitions.

Mary Troy Bernard swings into action on the tennis courts.



Varsity (bottom, l to r) H. Hamilton, P. Matthews, C. Stout, M. Bernard, S. Sims, M. Mann, J. Misner, P. Bailey, Latham **(top, l to r)** J. Pidgeon, C. Jehl, P. Merrill, C. Jennings, C. McDonald, L. Misner, P. Pidgeon, C. Widdicom K. Matthews, (not pictured) M. Saunders, A. Todd, C. Coley.

Jr. Varsity (1st row, l to r) A. McDonnell, A. Camp, N. Hammond, A. Clarendon, **(2nd row, l to r)** S. Hunter, J. Wep A. Howard, V. Gully, **(3rd row, l to r)** S. Stevens, B. Ruffin, S. Towner, J. Ruffin, **(4th row, l to r)** D. Weeks, S. Early, Rose.

Most Valuable Players

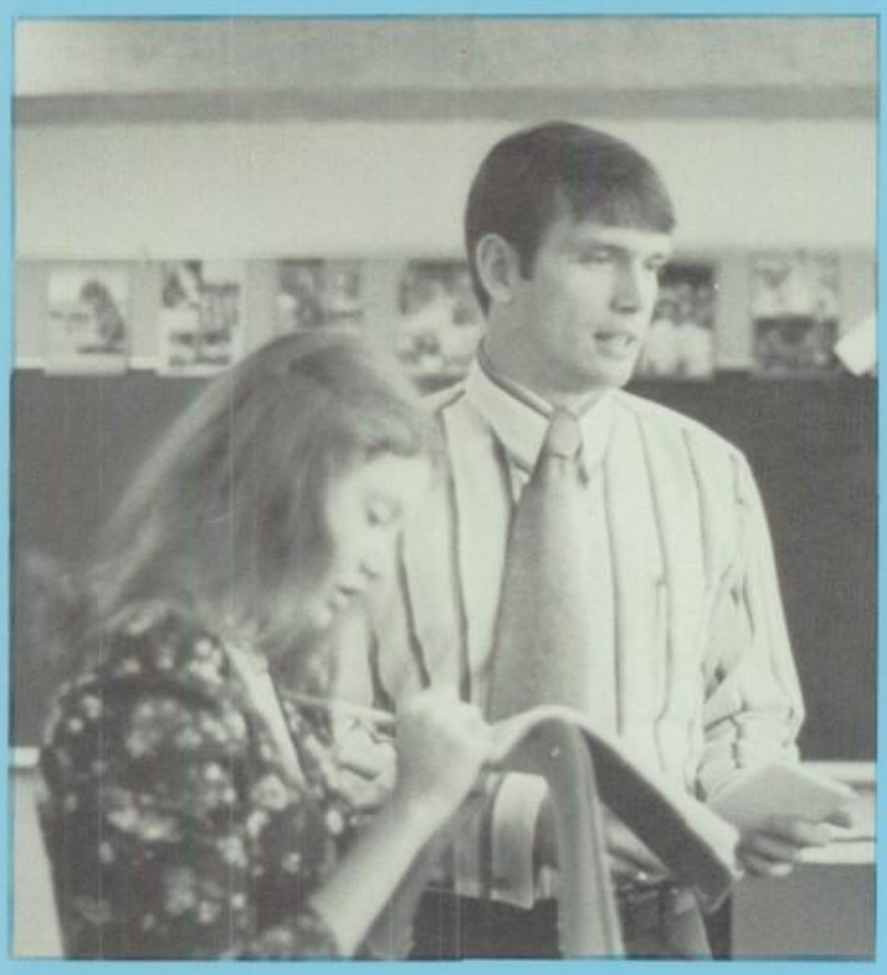
Varsity Soccer—Jeanne Bowen. **Junior Varsity Soccer**—Sloan Towner.

Junior Volleyball—Robin Boone. **Varsity Volleyball**—Margaret Taliaferro.

Junior Varsity Basketball—Betsy Foster **Junior Basketball**—Janet Lewis

Cheering the soccer team on from the sidelines are part of our spirited faculty, Mrs. Bain, Miss Flanagan, Mrs. Caldwell, and behind them, Mrs. Scott and her daughter.

FACULTY



This page: (top) Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Bryan busily get ready for the bazaar on family night. **(bottom left)** Mr. Koban, Hutchison's first male teacher, explains the economic system to Marcie Saunders. **(bottom right)** Mrs. Yeates and Mrs. Schwab collaborate on one of those challenging science tests.

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Administration Looks Forward to New Buildings

All of the administration is looking forward to the completion of the new buildings. Dr. Lynn has worked hard to make the buildings a reality, checking on construction progress and solving problems that never even come to the attention of the students. Miss Lowrance is a student's first introduction to Hutchison. Her smile and presence are reassuring and helpful to that nervous girl taking the entrance exam.

Mrs. Marks helps students who cannot decide between Princeton, UCLA, or some college nearer home. Somehow, in spite of all the impending disasters she solves every day, she finds time to teach Senior and eighth grade Bible.

Mrs. Crumbaugh cannot wait for the time when her office will be surrounded by peace and quiet instead of 250 hungry girls. She is also excited at the prospect of a theatre for Hutchison. Mrs. Crumbaugh teaches British Literature to the Juniors and serves as the anchor for all student activities.

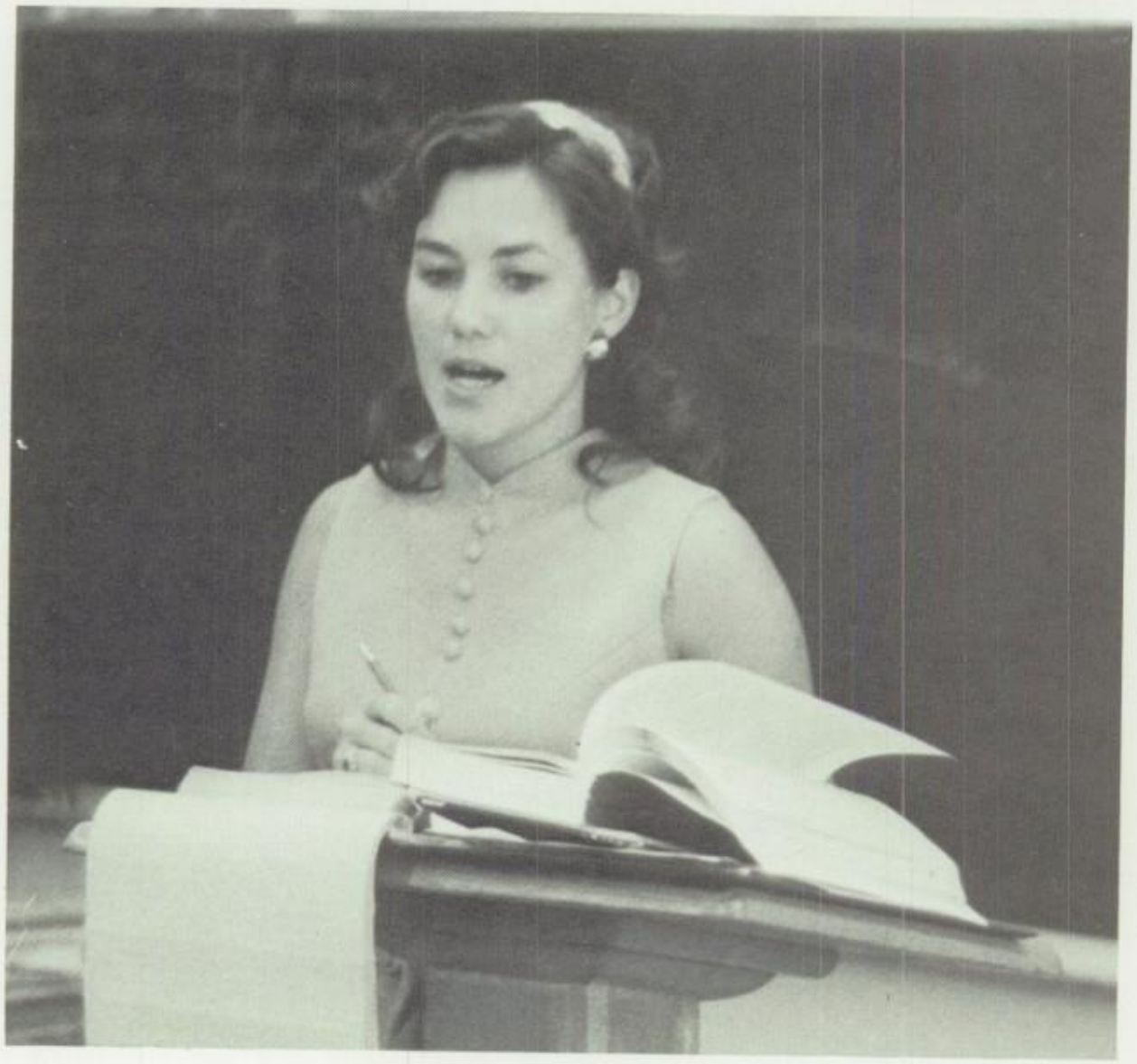
Mrs. Beaumont is also looking forward to the new buildings. With a new cafeteria she can end her career as lunchroom traffic controller. Mrs. Beaumont sponsors the Lower Forms Student Council, teaches seventh and eighth grade Math, and coordinates the activities of the Lower Forms.

This page: (top left) Perry shocks Mrs. Crumbaugh with some ideas from the Student Council. **(bottom left)** On her way to making history, Mrs. Stanton briefly stops for a minute to get her picture taken. **(top right)** Mrs. Caldwell intensely listens to the problems of the students. **(bottom right)** Mrs. Roberts, showing her youthfulness, laughs with her eighth grade class.

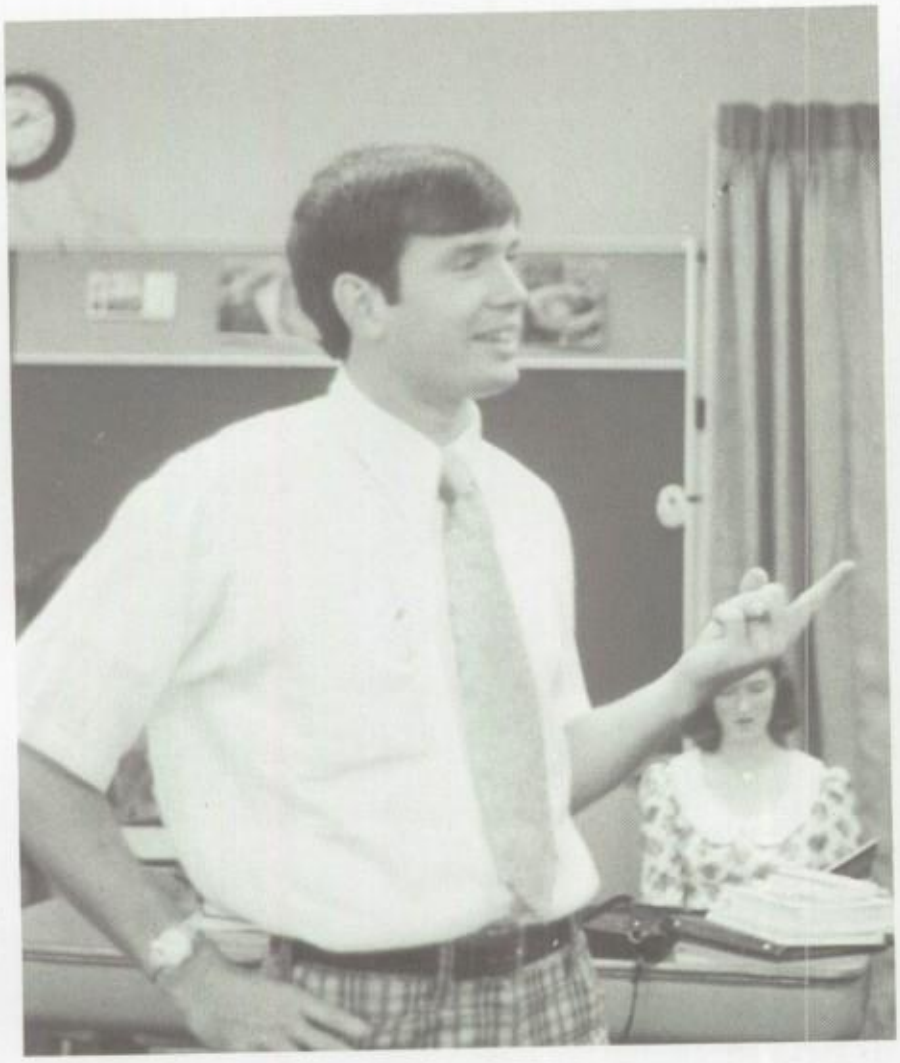
Court House Visit

Inspired by visits to the Court House and to a political party headquarters, the eighth grade American Government class, instructed by Mrs. Roberts, felt a part of the democratic system. One eighth grader said that she had never realized the complexity of the Court House system or the importance of voting until her class made these field trips. Mrs. Roberts also taught the Modern European History class which wrote their own political cartoons. Some Hutchison and MUS seniors concentrating on important current problems were in Mrs. Stanton's Contemporary Issues Class which published a politically-oriented newspaper called "Mutch in Touch." This paper was highly informative on election campaigns and current local and world problems throughout the year.

While reading **Great Expectations,** Mrs. Bonner's eighth grade made up their own crossword and acrostic puzzles based on the novel. For those students who were not making puzzles, there was again the Monday night Film Festival directed by Mrs. Crumbaugh in conjunction with MUS and Lausanne. Most ninth graders, though, were busily working on articles to submit to Miss West for Creativity Day. On this day Miss West had them bring in poetry, music, or short stories which they had written themselves. The seniors were studying their mini-courses, one of which was "The American Dream" taught by Mrs. Caldwell. In relation to the upcoming 200th anniversary of the United States in 1976, this course stressed American contributions to literature, art, music and the history of ideas.



This page: (top) Our own little Puck, Mrs. Bonner, explains a scene of **A Midsummer Night's Dream. (bottom)** Pondering over Saroyan's symbolism, Miss West discreetly teaches the naive seniors.

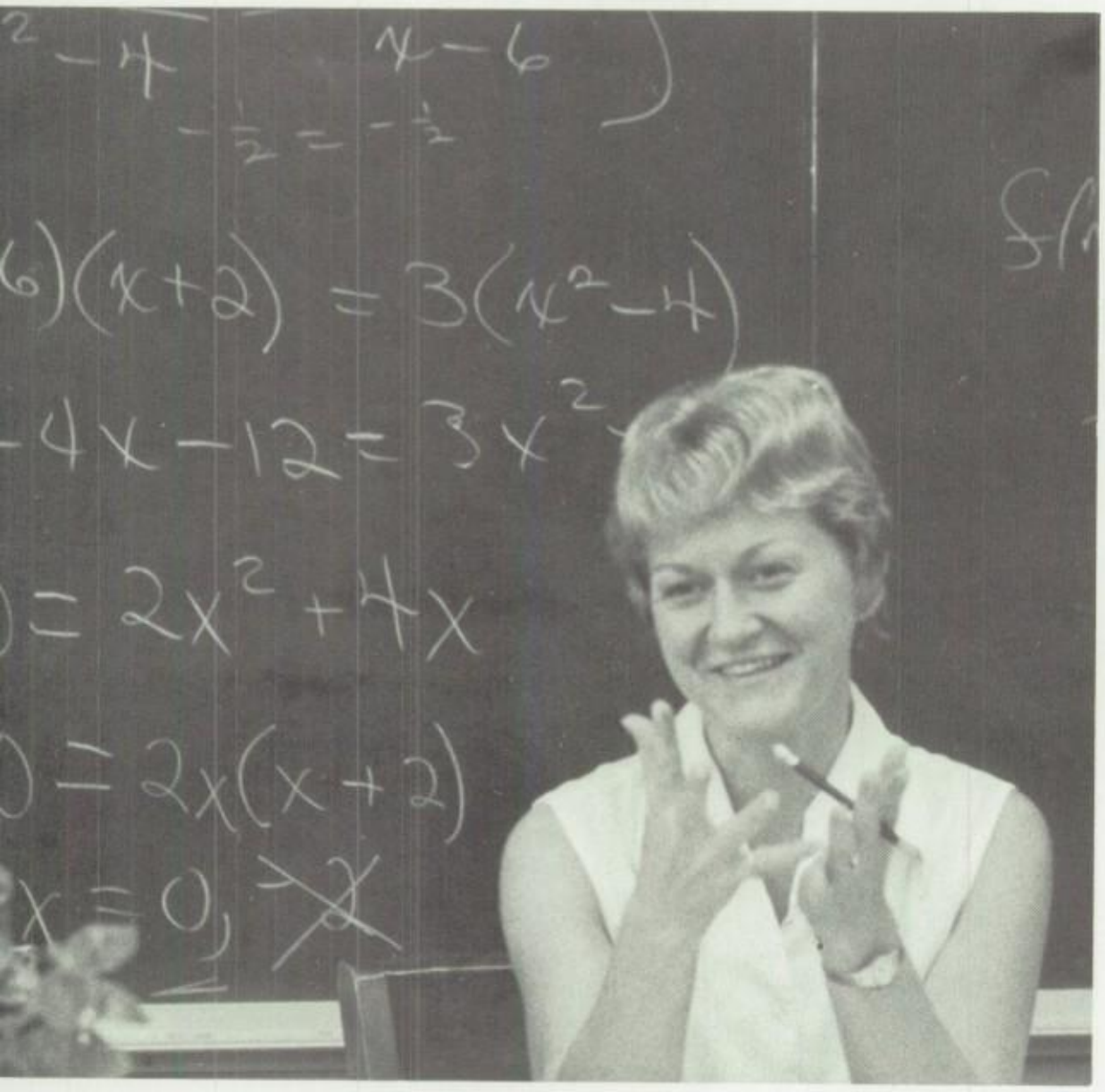


This page: (top) Mrs. Bryan helps Demetra Quinn conquer a Math IV problem. **(bottom left)** Mr. Koban explains to his Economics class the problems of the economy by using one of his classic examples. **(bottom right)** Mrs. Yeates finds humor in a question asked by her chemistry class.

What if you had $10,000

This question was the topic for a rm paper in the Economics class structed by Hutchison's first male acher, Mr. Koban. This paper was st one of the ways in which the udents learned how to invest oney in stocks and banks. Before aling in high finance, students had quired a mathematical background Algebra taught by Mrs. Beaumont d Mrs. Shwab, and in Math IV ught by Mrs. Bryan.

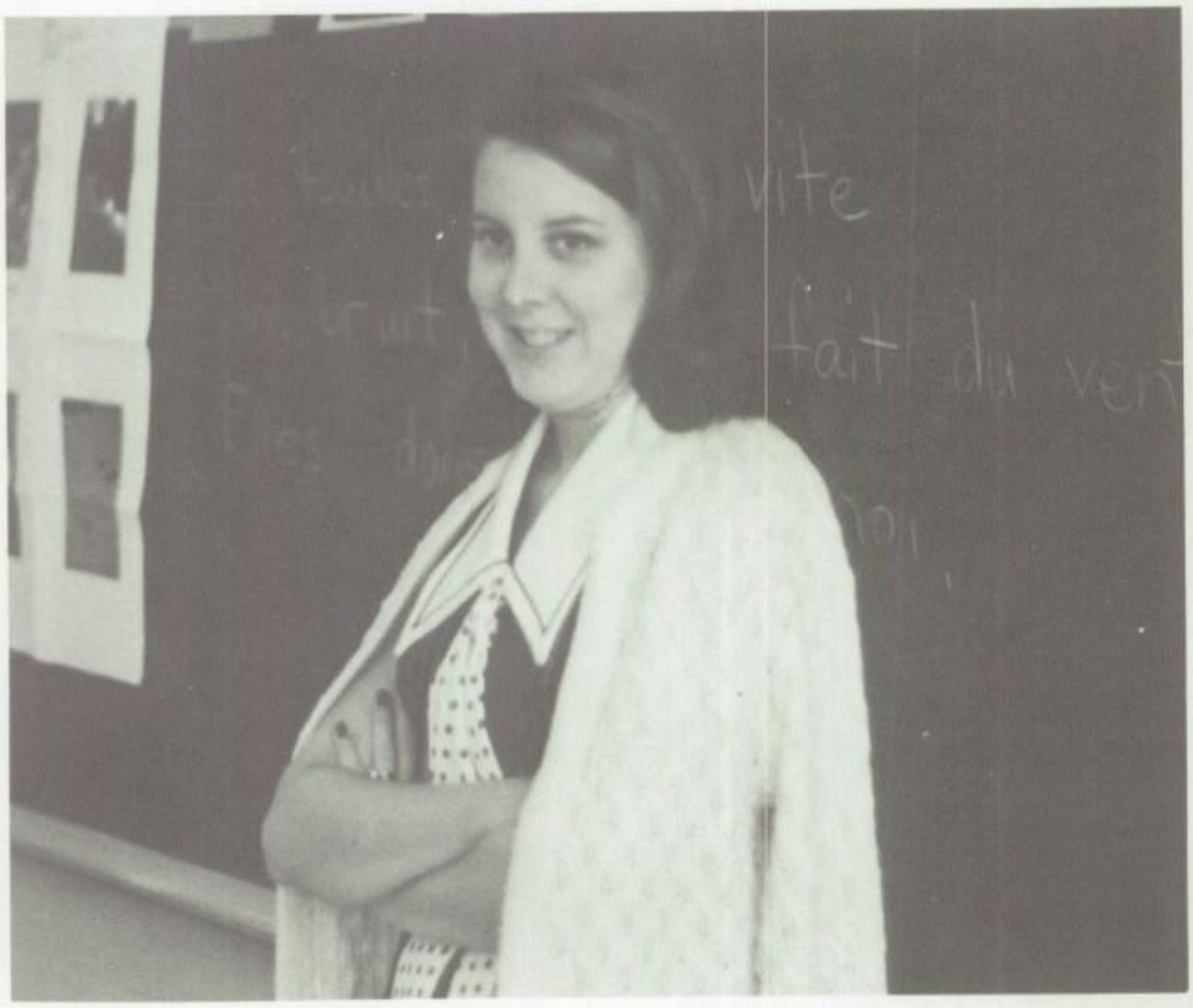
s. Bryan also sponsored Mu Alpha eta which expanded its programs o including riddles on the bulletin ard. Students who solved these dles received extra points on their th averages. For those students o were not working on riddles, ere was a Science Club sponsored Mrs. Yeates. This club made merous field trips to investigate reers in the scientific field.



This page: (top left) Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Yeates laugh over some students' crazy behavior in the halls. **(bottom left)** Mrs. Schwab patiently explains the problems of Algebra. **(top right)** Mrs. Beaumont joyfully enters the teachers' lounge for one of her few brief breaks.

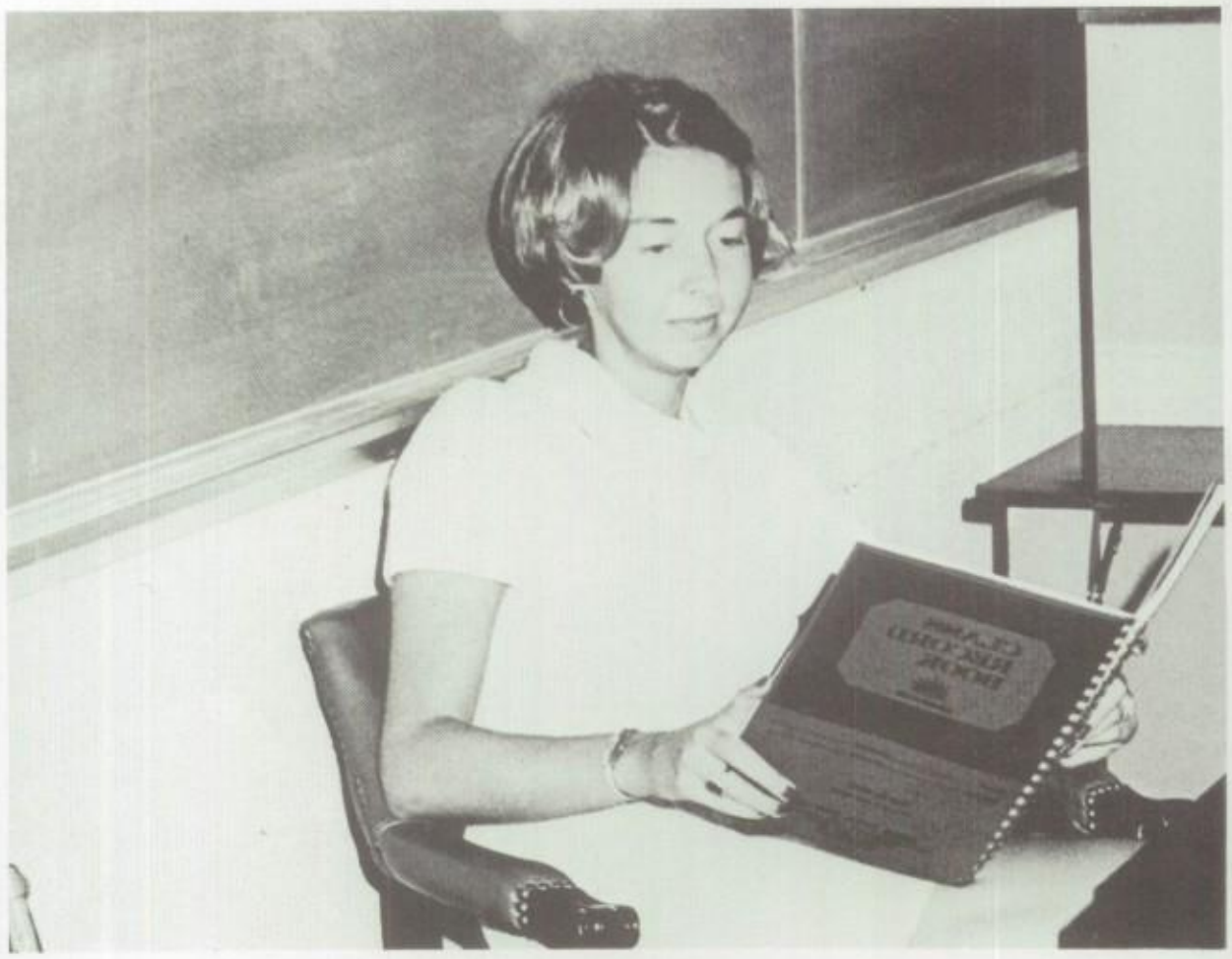
Classics in a Foreign Language

The Language department at Hutchison is in the capable hands of teachers such as Miss Flanagan, Mrs. Amidei and Mrs. Scott, who teach Spanish, French, and Latin. These teachers prepare their students for travelling in foreign countries by teaching them how to speak, as well as to read and write their languages. The students are also exposed to the great classics of their languages, such as **Don Quixote** in Spanish and the writings of Moliere and Voltaire in French. Mrs. Scott, who teaches Latin, makes it alive for her students by relating the ancient language to Roman history. Students study the Bible in the eighth grade as a historical work of literature, with Mrs. Carney. As seniors, an in-depth study of the Old and New Testaments is made with Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Caldwell in the first semester. Second semester Bible with Mrs. Caldwell is divided into two mini-courses: one on World Religions, including Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Islam, and Taoism; the other on Christian Ethics, including personal relationships such as marriage, and major concerns such as crime, prejudice, and poverty, examined in the light of a Christian response to them.



This page: (bottom left) Mrs. Amidei awaits the French response to her question. **(bottom right)** Our librarian, Mrs. Carney, smiles as another overdue book is returned. **(top middle)** Mrs. Scott waits patiently for her Latin Class to come to order.

This Page: (top right) Mrs. Marks shows her excitement at another senior's acceptance. **(bottom left)** Miss Flanagan patiently helps her Spanish class translate **Don Quixote. (bottom right)** Mrs. Amidei and Miss Flanagan discuss the behavior of their students during their lunch duty.



This page: (left) Miss Wilson pauses for a brief moment from her class preparations. **(top right)** Mrs. Carter looks at her gradebook as her students busily type. **(botton right)** Lesley Rainer helps Mrs. Bain with her new creation.

Culture Comes Alive

Hutchison's interest in art is exhibited in its own art gallery in the halls and libraries where students display their works on a rotating basis. Learning to love art starts in the Lower School where Mrs. Harvey makes sure that each girl has her own box of watercolors with which to paint. The girls learn about texture as well as color in art through using yarn and clay in their creations. Mrs. Bain is in charge of art in the Upper School. Her students begin in the seventh grade learning about color with tempera paints and pastels. In the Upper Forms, aspiring artists rise to the heights of oils and charcoal in a free type of learning, in which the student may choose her own media. Music-lovers are also encouraged at Hutchison through the efforts of Miss Wilson in the Lower School who is a harpist with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. The Glee Club directed by Mrs. Schuette not only performed in the traditional Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Graduation programs, but they also made several appearances at M.U.S. On the other hand, Mrs. Schuette's choral music classes, which consist of combined M.U.S. and Hutchison students, learned the rudiments of singing as well as how to read music. Also, the choral music classes performed for M.U.S.'s and Hutchison's weekly religious chapels several times throughout the year. Typing taught by Mrs. Carter at M.U.S. is helpful to the ninth grade in learning how to type upcoming research papers. Also, the typing students learn many beneficial tips such as typing business letters, contracts, and other secretarial matters. Obviously, art, music and typing are considered just as important to the well-rounded Hutchison student as other intellectual achievements.

This page: (top) With her arms full of supplies Mrs. Harvey prepares to teach her art class. **(bottom)** Mrs. Schuette sings and plays the piano along with the Glee Club.

This page: (top left) Mrs. Witte takes time out from the piano to give directions to her kindergarteners. **(bottom left)** Mrs. Clayton gives instructions to her kindergarteners while they watch one of their classmates. **(top right)** Mrs. Bowden cheerfully organizes her students for storytime. **(bottom right)** Plans are made by Mrs. Bomar for the kindergartener's trip to the fair.

Kindergarteners Travel Far and Near

During Christmas in the Jr. and Sr. Kindergarten, "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" were among the favorite Christmas songs. The Sr. Kindergarteners gave a Christmas program and presented their Seniors with ornaments personalized by a photograph of the girl. The kindergarteners spent a day at the Mid-South Fair. They also made trips to the girls' homes and farms where they swam and rode horses. Each of the girls had a birthday party at school to which her parents were invited. After Christmas the girls began their study of phonics before learning to read. A favorite of the girls was the study of children from China, Australia, France, Switzerland, and other countries.

This page: (top) Mrs. Bussell demonstrates how to clap in rhythm to her students. **(bottom)** A young artist improves her skill as Mrs. Crill looks on.

New Materials Make Learning Fun

The first grade classes started the new year off by learning to tell time. Their teacher, Mrs. Dickinson, commented that the children enjoyed being able to tell time on their own watches. The lower school also has a new S.R.A. reading series that not only benefited the older children, but the first and second grade students of Mrs. Thorn also. Mrs. Jones, who teaches the third grade reading, says that the children are receiving more individualized attention in reading with the aide of the new Scholastic materials. It also seems that audio-visual aides played an important role in the social studies of Thailand in the second grade of Mrs. Maier. The slides were not only helpful, but interesting as well.

In Mrs. Harris's social studies class they wrote letters to obtain booklets describing the geography of their state and listing historical sites. The girls gave reports on places such as the Hermitage and Shiloh National Park. Creative writing was enjoyed by students in the third grade classes of Mrs. Winters. They also studied traditional grammar rules.

This page: (top) Mrs. Dickinson waits for an answer from one of her first graders. **(bottom)** One of the third graders' papers is graded by Mrs. Winters.

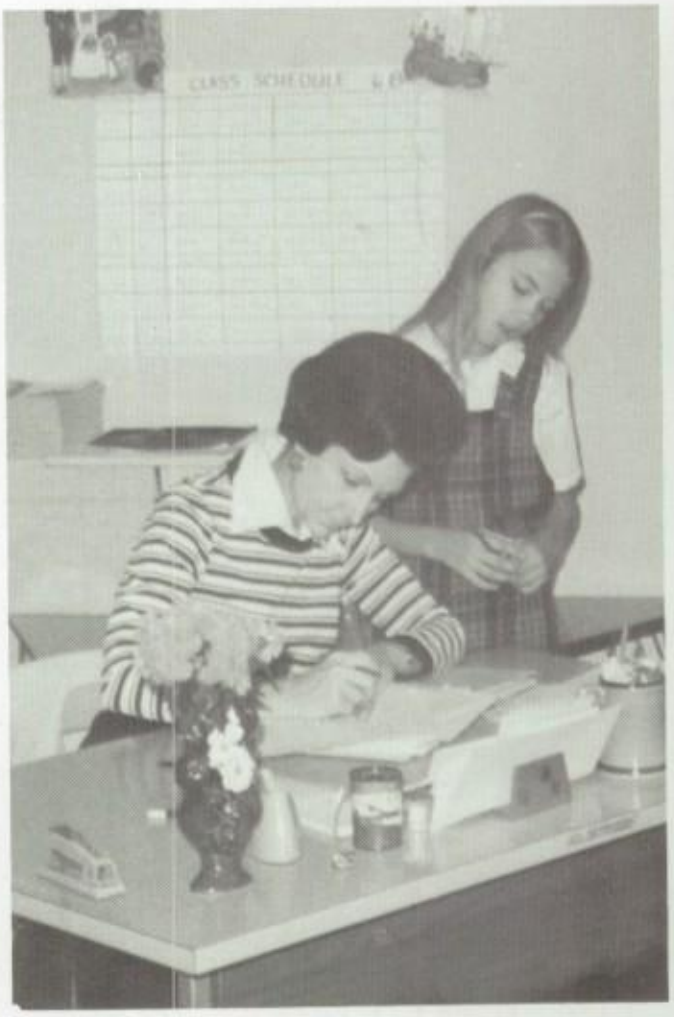
This page: (top left) Mrs. Harris explains the assignment to her third grade social studies class. **(bottom left)** One of the aspects of life in Thailand is explained by Mrs. Maier. **(top right)** A student shows Mrs. Jones her project for reading. **(bottom right)** Mrs. Thorn is always there when her first and second graders need her.

Students Solve Mysteries in Science and English

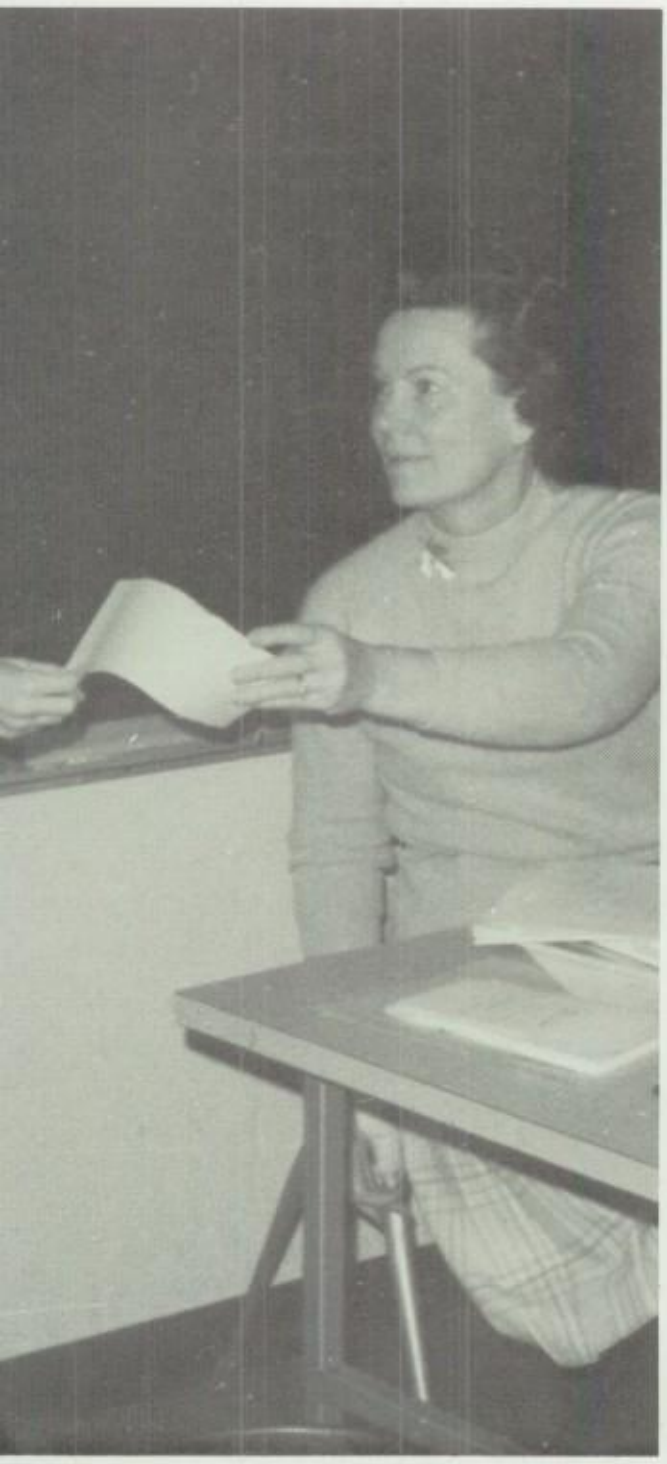
The students in the third and fourth grades enjoyed creative writing in Mrs. Washburn's class. They studied traditional grammar rules to help them in their writing. In Mrs. Rutherford's Math class the girls used rulers; drilled in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division; and played magic square games.

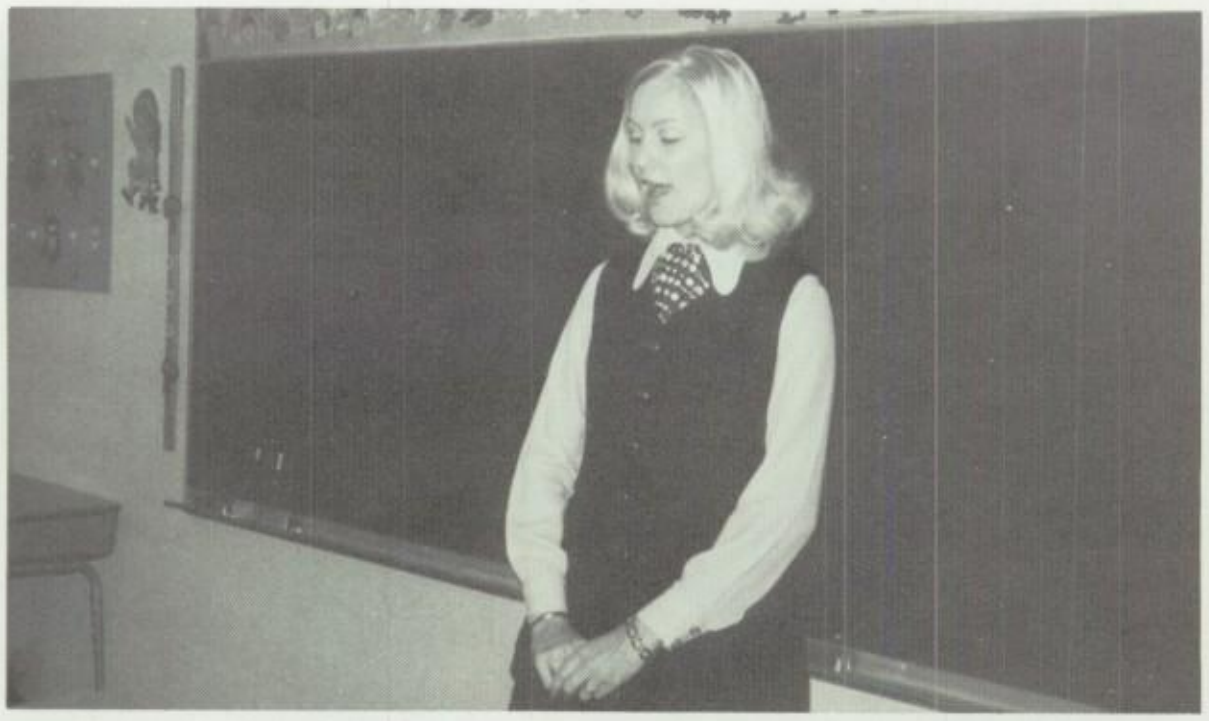
The fifth graders made a trip to the Commercial Appeal office to aid them in writing their own newspaper. On the other hand, the girls have discovered the composition of "Mystery Powders" in Mrs. Sorrells' science class.

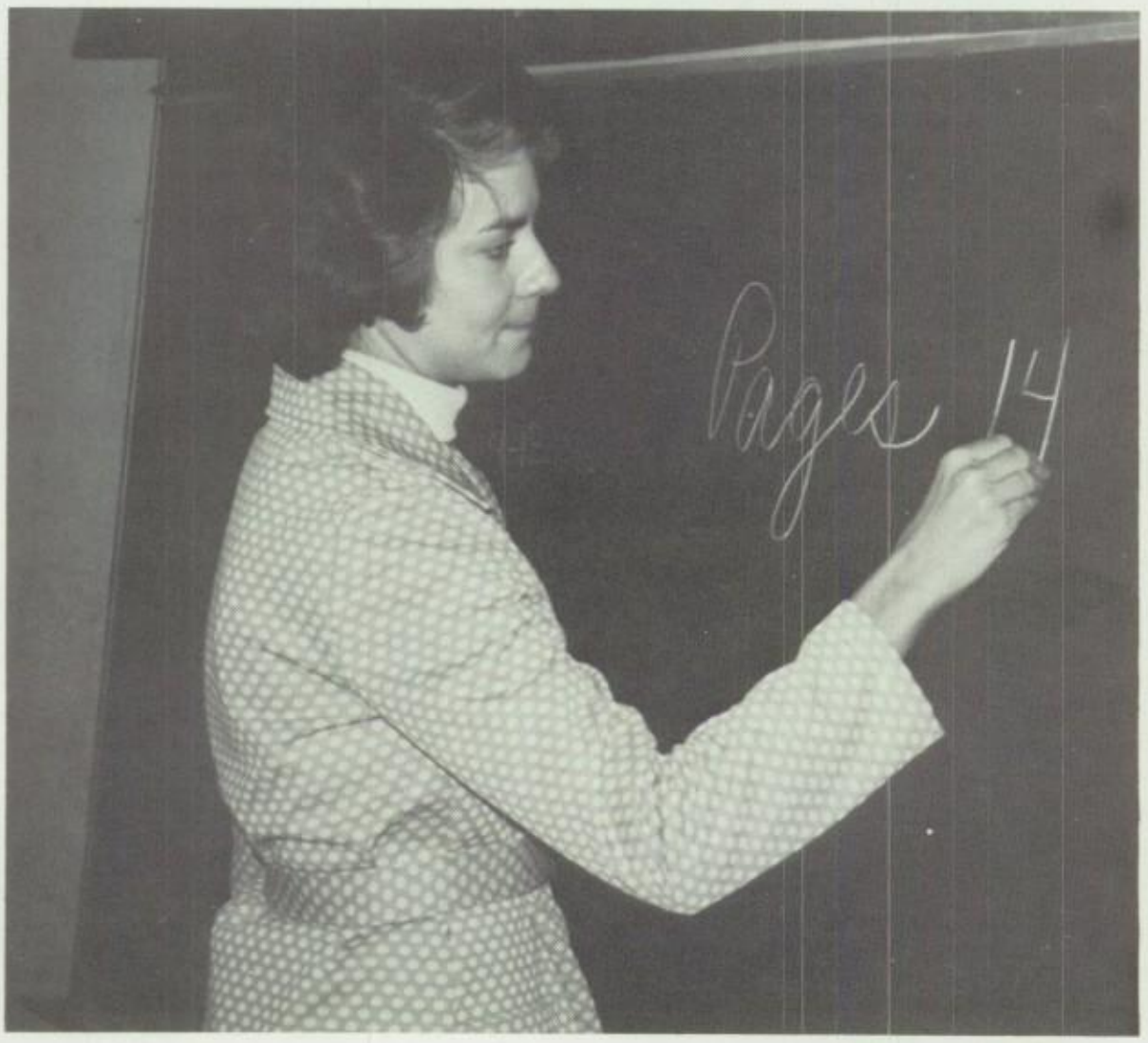
The sixth graders have been writing biographical sketches in Mrs. Gibbs' English class. In Mrs. Henson's social studies class they took a field trip to a city court to get a better understanding of the judical process. Mrs. Pittman has organized "team" studies of conservation and economics and has arranged for speakers to come to her classes.



This page: (top left) Mrs. Pittman corrects a math test as one of her students looks on. **(bottom left)** Mrs. Rutherford reviews with her class for their math test. **(top center)** A student hands in her science test to Mrs. Sorrells. **(bottom center)** Mrs. Henson uses a map to show the migration of early man.

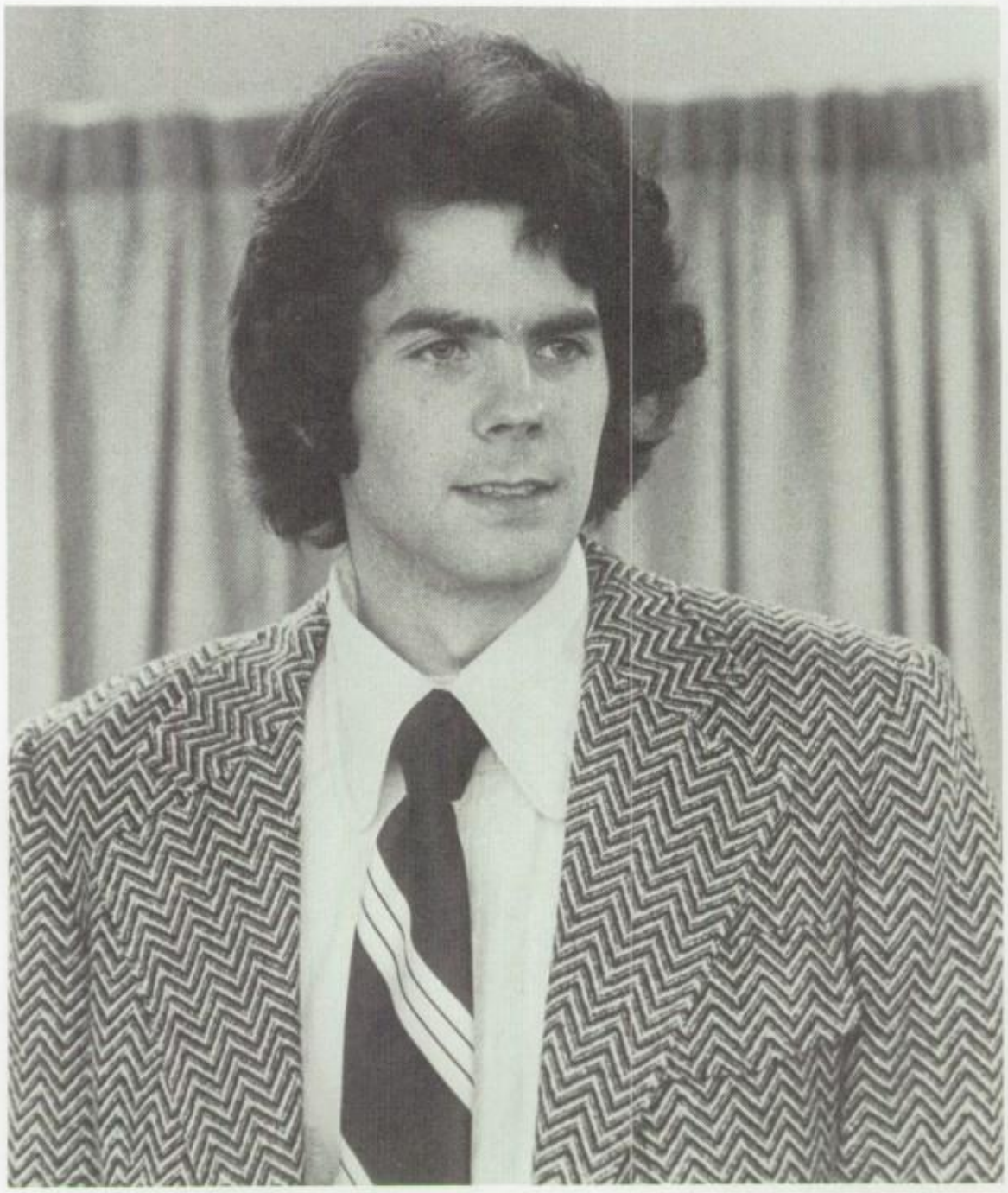






This page: (top) Students listen as Mrs. Gibbs explains English rules. **(bottom)** Mrs. Washburn writes tomorrow's assignment on the board.

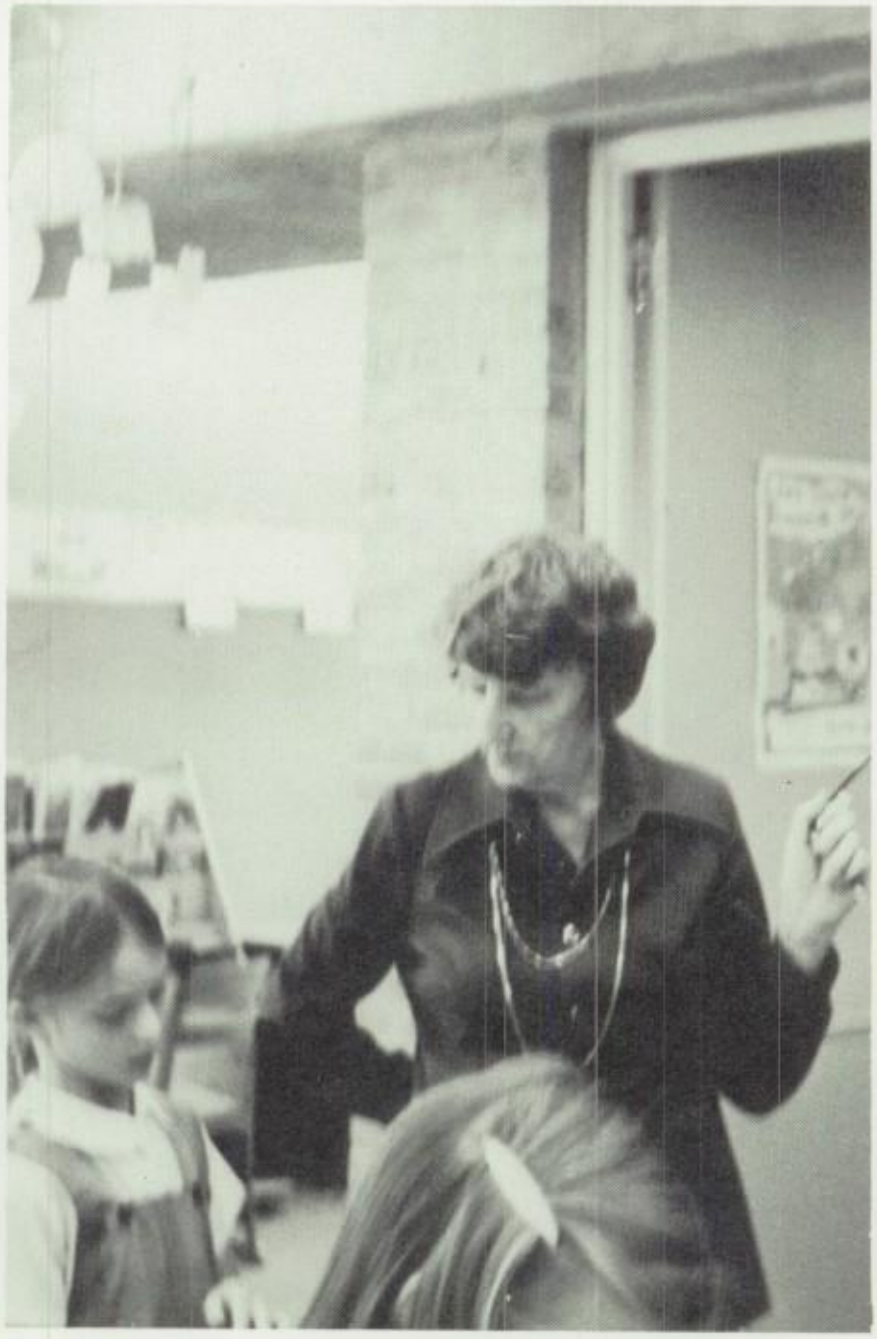
Varied Courses Broaden Student Interes



Mrs. McKitrick starts the lower school students in their study of French and teaches them through the sixth grade. The girls use a French workbook and become familiar with the sound of the spoken language. Mrs. Ryan, the lower school librarian, helps students pick out just the right mystery story for their next book report. Some girls who do not spend their time in the library, take piano lessons from either Miss Martin or Mrs. Anderson, the lower school piano teachers. Mrs. Luhrs teaches gym and ballet to the lower school. They participate in soccer, volleyball, gymnastics, and basketball.

The new gym teacher for the upper school is Mrs. Chandler. She introduced the study of gymnastics into the athletic program. Students used the horse, the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, and the mats to better their skills. Mr. Campbell, the new economics teacher, came at semester break. He is a renowned lecturer in the classroom and a head-turner in the halls.

This page: (top) Mr. Campbell confronts his class with a question concerning economics. **(bottom)** The gym teachers are for the upper school, Mrs. Chandler, and for the lower school, Mrs. Luhrs.



This page: (top) Mrs. McKitrick teaches the Senior Kindergartners french. **(bottom left)** The Lower School piano teachers are Miss Martin and Mrs. Anderson. **(bottom right)** Mrs. Ryan explains the fundamentals of the library to an interested student.

All Work and No Play

Mrs. Horrell, Mrs. Gadd, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Anderson keep busy every school day answering phones, taking messages, typing letters, and compiling absentee lists.

Class treasurers depend on Mrs. Converse to help them balance their checkbooks. Mrs. Ruden and Mrs. Johnsey supply the students with anything from pencils to periodic tables for Chemistry.

John and Alex drive typists back and forth from MUS; keep the grounds looking nice; and help students with major events such as Family Night. Mr. Deming helps around the school and keeps the air conditioner and heater working.

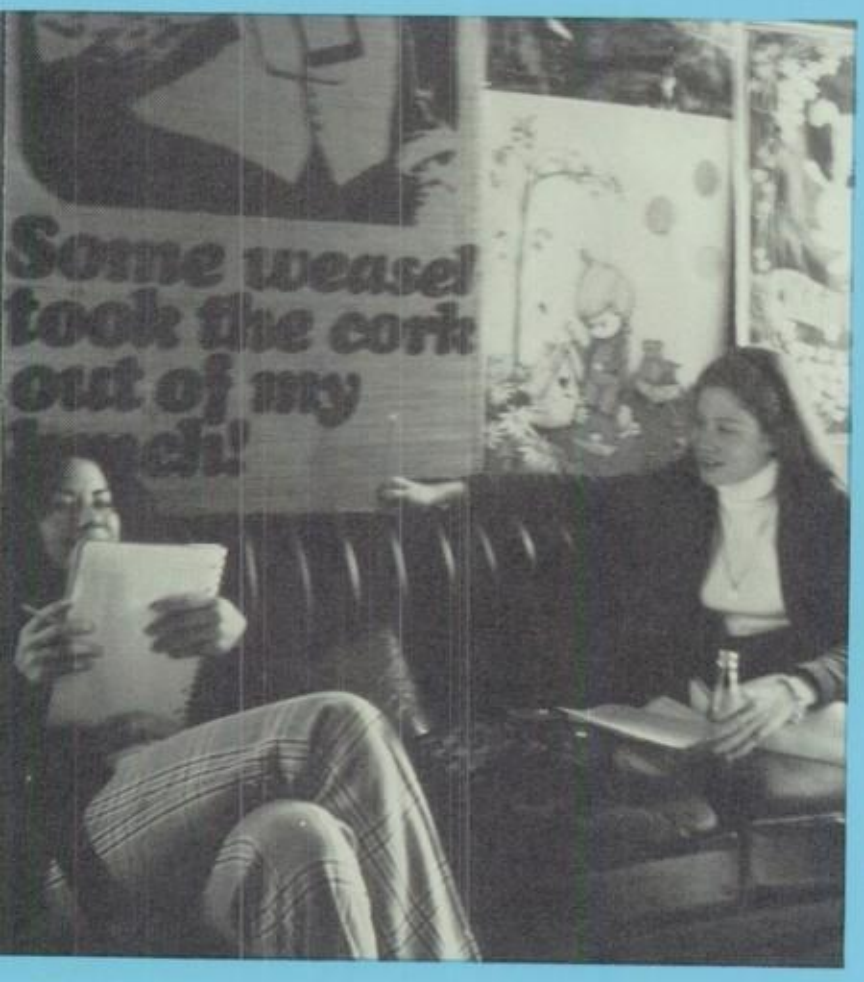
Lunch would never be served and the buildings never cleaned if Annie Mae, Irene, and Aquilla were not here to do it. All of the staff works hard to keep Hutchison running smoothly.

This page: (top left) Mrs. Horrell performs one of her many daily activities. **(top center)** The Lower School secretaries, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Moore, plan out their schedule for the day. **(bottom)** The Upper School Secretaries are Mrs. Horrell and Mrs. Gadd.

Opposite Page: (top right) Alex and John take care of the school grounds. **(bottom left)** In charge of the bookstore and business office are Mrs. Ruden, Mrs. Converse, and Mrs. Johnsey. **(bottom right)** Preparing one of our delicious lunches are Irene, Annie Mae, and Aquilla.

Margaret Taliaferro strikes a quite contented pose after someone asked her what she did Saturday night.

SENIORS



This page: (top) The Senior Grizzlie cheerleaders show the school that Seniors have spirit. **(bottom left)** Lisa Burkhalter and Marcie Saunders fall into the habit of a typical senior clubhouse studyhall—talking. **(bottom right)** Jeanne Bowen sits back and relaxes while enjoying her senior privileges.

IDEAL HUTCHISON GIRL

A Hutchison Girl is
Honest
Understanding
Trustworthy
Courteous
Humble
Industrious
Sincere
Obedient
Noble

Margaret Knox Taliaferro

THE EDWARD P. RUSSELL AWARD

To that member of the Senior Class of The Hutchison School who, through outstanding leadership and devotion to the ideals on which the school was founded, brings honor to herself and to the school. This year's Edward P. Russell Award goes to

Ann Perry Pidgeon

Nancy Watkins Anderson

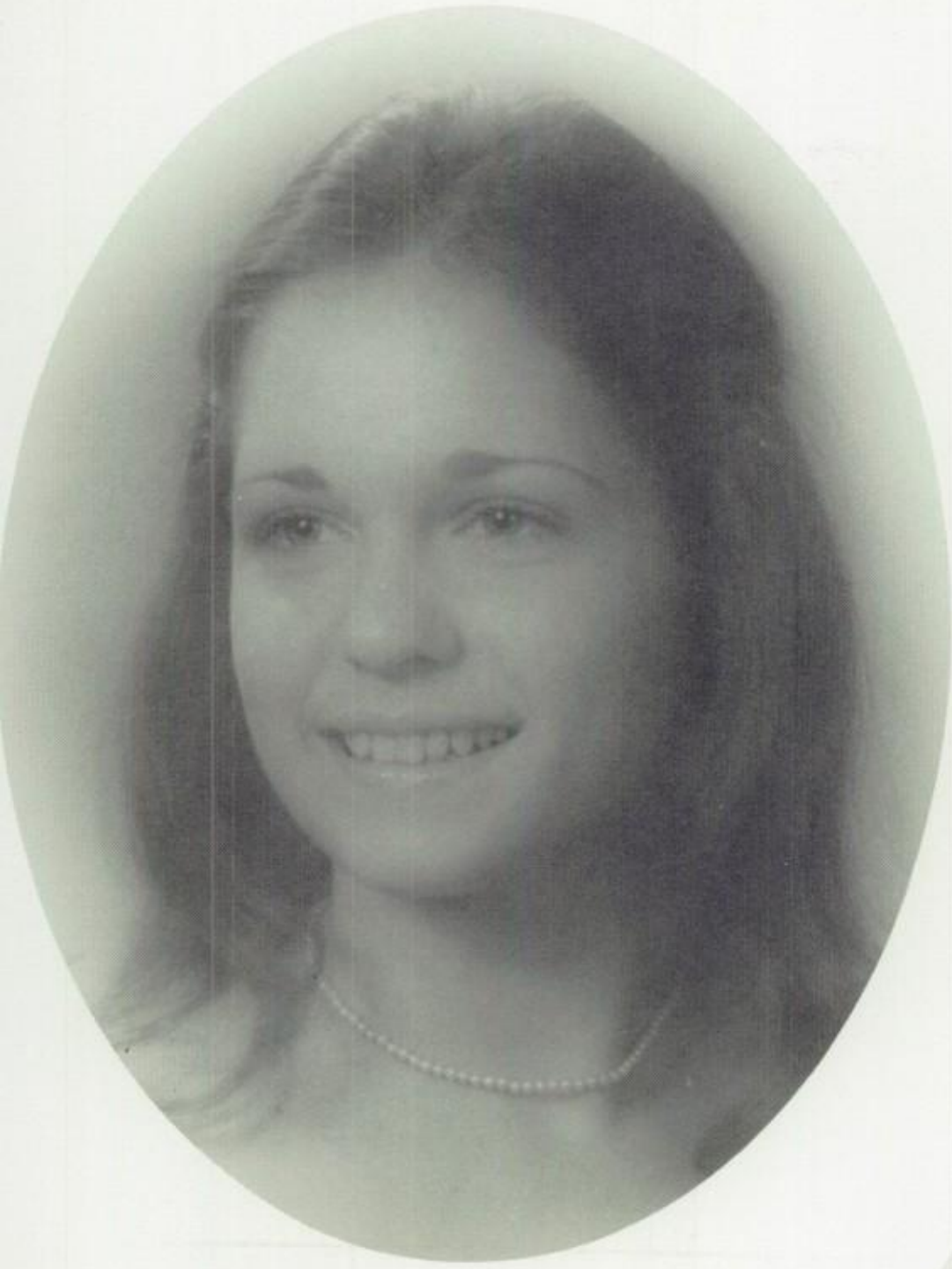
If you cry because of losing the sun, your tears will not allow you to see the stars.
Tagore

Nancy, the last of the Anderson sisters, has managed to keep up with her family tradition by excelling in many fields. First, she is one of the brains of our class. Now, Nancy, a B+ is not a bad grade. Nancy is also one of the Thespians of our class, appearing in several MUS plays. Nancy's true loves, however, are summer school (Where?) and her dear green Mustang. Another great talent of Nancy's is penuche which we have all had the pleasure of tasting. After thirteen years, we must say good-bye and good luck at Bowdoin!

Virginia Falls Apperson

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.
Addison

Pretty little Gigi has certainly made herself known at Hutch whether she is presiding over Honor Council or just giggling through the halls. She can most easily be found hurrying around Germantown with her wallabeed foot glued to the accelerator of the yellow Vega. Sometimes she is on the way to hunt Bachelorette style; on the other hand, she might be cruising to Seessel's for a carton of yogart or a few gallons of Tab. The doctor's little queen seems to have been a bit spaced out lately. Maybe she is dreaming of being teenager of the year.



Helen Patricia Boren

So on and on I go
The seconds tick the time out
There's so much left to know
And I'm on the road to find out.
Cat Stevens

Patty, chosen as "Wittiest," is known for her never-ceasing jokes. Regardless of the fact that Pat lives way out in the boondocks, she has still made herself known at school as the writer of quite a few skits, as an ardent fan of the school teams, and as captain of the Gold Team. She has also instilled a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit in all the students. Every day Pat "Mustangs" to Hutch laughing her devil laugh and ready to tell another joke or give us a sideshow of imitations from John Wayne to Geraldine. By the way, Pat darling, what does "cuanta la gusta" mean?

Mary Jeanne Bowen

Always going. The beam of time spins
A halo, and what was dark on earth
Is dark; but what was bright recedes
Always going . . .
Winfield Townley Scott

Jeanne's never-ending snow storm of all different kinds of flakes often makes us wonder why she was "just a little excited." A constant visitor to the sick bay, Jeanne has remarkably survived her leap off a snow-covered cliff, but has since climbed many others. Showing much spirit as a grizzly cheerleader, J. B. enthusiastically cheered her way towards "Most School Spirited." Her enthusiasm for cheers has also been carried out in athletics, for she has adeptly proved her ability in almost every athletic field at school. Jeanne, watch out while you chase those rainbows—wouldn't want you to trip over any walls.

Lisa Dolores Burkhalter

The most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship.

Burkie descended upon us from Nashville in the tenth grade. She lost no time finding out that MUS boys are far superior to MBA boys. Lisa has shown us her ability to work whether it is for the C.S. or for her many club duties. By reminding us that we are all members of a strange specie of pussy cats, Lisa always gives us the most appropriate advice for our woes. Since Lisa holds the gold medal for more sufficent wrecks per mile, we all clear the way when the mustard Mustang appears. Lisa leaves the Hutch gates whining, "Y'all, what are we going to do?"

Ann Tipton Byrne

Which fuses me into you now, and pours my meaning into you? We understand then do we not?
What I promis'd without mentioning it, have you not accepted? What the study could not teach—what the preaching could not accomplish is accomplish'd, is it not?
Walt Whitman

Our girl with her love for the mounties, Annie, is well-known for her love of people and her neverending understanding and compassion. The senior class will always remember Byrnini's "wild" parties complete with streakers, her trips to Canada, New Mexico, and Venezuela, her "older men," and her bubbly accounts of college weekends. Our incurable romantic can be found running in and out of post offices with aprons, wearing sunglasses and black gloves at the drive-in, and cheering at **every** jamboree with a black derby and cape. Don't worry, Bonzo, we know that you will get your dome home, complete with a one way ticket to Canada for the "gording" season. "Get Down."

Ruth Elaine Colmer

I do my thing and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations,
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.
Frederick S. Perls

Thanks to the helpful hints in **Seventeen** magazine, Ruth was voted our "Best Dressed" this year. This was quite an accomplishment for Ruth because not only did Ruth have to coordinate her clothes, she also had to coordinate her clothes with her bright, carrot-red hair. REC is a colorful person in her appearance as well as in her art work. She even changed the banner on the **Signpost** this year. Even though Ruthie was so adept in art, her coordination in gym lacked quite a bit. We will remember her as the only senior who had to be tutored in gym.

Carita Taylor—Crump

Up, sluggard, and waste not life; in the grave will be sleeping enough.
Ben Franklin

Carita, our busting beauty, has come to Hutchison with only one goal in mind—to learn how to spell. While Carita yearns for this goal, she still remains an extremely hard person to find; there is no telling where she might be. Maybe she is "Fishing" with a Mister or having a burger at McDonald's. But wherever she might be, she is most assuredly causing an uproar. After being at Hutchison for thirteen years Carita leaves "double-seating" in her blue Maverick with great joy. Well, anyway, Carita, "What really is the theme?"

Louisa Rish Daughdrill

I am not one of those who believe in love at first sight, but I believe in taking a second look.
H. Vincent

Ever since Wisha floated into Hutch in the tenth grade, we knew she was "Friendliest". Our class romantic has left our mouths gapping and our hearts thumping as she tells us her wild tales of Atlanta and the "college life" next door. A true cheerleader at heart, Risha can be seen daily bopping down the hall chirping the number one song of the week. We all know her secret desire is to become either an opera star or the biology class monitor. Goodbye Risha, we wish you wuck with those Southwestern guys.

Carol Elizabeth Dobbins

Happiness lies in the taste, and not in things; and it is from having what we desire that we are happy—not from having what others think desirable.
La Rochefoucauld

Carol, our own Farmer's Daughter, keeps us in touch with the agricultural world by reporting the news concerning the cotton and soybean markets during our economic discussions. Carol left the farm occasionally to come to the big city for voice lessons and performances on the MUS stage. As a result of those voice lessons, Carol was elected president of the Glee Club, which she has led to many interesting performances. She also sang her way on to the MUS stage in such musicals as **Bye Bye Birdie** and **Carousel**. Soon she'll be practicing the Bulldog Fight Song at Mississippi State.

Anne Elizabeth Engelbrecht

Keep smiling!—and everyone will wonder what you've been up to.

Engelbrecht Humperdink, our famous rock star, won everyone's heart this year while posing as Monty Hall and other television celebrities in many of her hilarious A.A. skits. As president of the Athletic Association, Anne organized bake sales and pep rallies to increase the spirit of the student body. When not involved with A.A. business, Equestr "anne" could be found at home riding one of her many horses. No one is really sure about Engelbrecht's surviving college, though, because she stills forgets and locks her keys in her car. Anne, will you ever learn?

Sydney Lee Evans

It is necessary to hope, for hope is happiness; and its frustrations, however frequent, are yet less dreadful than its extinction.

Johnson

Constantly on the go, "Syd the Squid" is always a whirlwind of activity. When she is not working on the Honor Council, Sydney is proving her title of "Most Talented" by painting the clubhouse door or organizing her annual section. If Syd would only change her name to Barbara Streisand, her life would be perfect. Until then, Sydney will still be receiving mail addressed to Mr. Sydney Evans. We'll always remember Squid running up and down the halls, waving her arms and telling us why she was "so excited" about "last night" or talking about the "current issues." Believe it or not, Snyder, **we know.**

Victoria Anne Freund

I am a part of all that I have met.

What is that flash of 30 m.p.h. lightning zooming up the Hutchison driveway at 8:28 a.m.? It's only Vick, our Tardy Queen, bounding along in her trusty blue bomb, Elmer. Victoria will always be remembered for her expert driving skills with the pole on Highland and the water casket at the Coliseum, her stories about carpool, and her problems with bills at IGA. Our "little radical" can be found getting her car washed four times a week, swimming in strange lakes, getting stuck in dark ditches, and seeing "Gone with the Wind" for the ninth time. Vick, you've opened your eyes, and we hope that you earn more than seventy cents in your lifetime.

Barbara Joyce Laabs

Every time a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life.
Sterne

Barbara, the best of our "sit down" comedians (Ha! Ha!), has spent most of this year running down the halls screaming, "The deadline was yesterday!" and "Isn't anyone writing an article?" Despite this frantic behavior, however, our editor of the **Signpost** has managed to make it to the printers on time, thanks to her trusty little Toyota. Barbara has also proved herself to be an outstanding journalist by always getting the "inside info." Barbara is also the President of Mu Alpha Theta, but her main goal in life is to start a guinea pig reserve. Good luck, Barbara! For your information, Barbara, this article has one hundred and six words.

Cynthia Elizabeth Lafferty

You have the freedom to be yourself . . . here and now.
Jonathan Livingston Seagull

Cindy Lafferty is known throughout the halls as being Hutchison's own Cher figure. It seems that she has already been living the college night life with countless older men. Laffertiti, someday will you tell us what really goes on at night? Aside from her night life, Laffertiti somehow manages to keep a steady job along with going to school everyday. Cindy attends everyone of the Memphis State basketball games. Cindy, are you an avid supporter of basketball or the players? We will always remember Cindy flying from one life to another in her litle yellow Spitfire.

Helen Sue McCormick

You have to believe in happiness, or happiness never comes . . .
Ah, that's the reason a bird can sing—On his darkest day he believes in spring.
Jean Froissant

She might be addressing postcards, or she might be urgently searching for the restroom; whatever she is doing, she is always Helen. She has assuredly done her part at Hutch for the past thirteen years; she has sung in the Glee Club, or at least she tried; and she has instilled a certain amount of her honesty into all of us. She leaves us with a clear picture in our minds of a blond-headed, blue-eyed, little elf "Berning" off in her most elegant Monte Carlo of the color of her choice. P. S. If you ever call Helen, notice when she answers the phone.

Karen Jane Matthews

So are you to my thoughts as food to life,
Or as sweet-seasoned showers are to the ground.
Shakespeare

Our country girl, Karen, is an avid supporter of Germantown and its facilities, but somehow finds time to ride her horses. Most of the time Karen can be seen racing about and dodging cars in her little green Maverick. If she is not driving her car, she is certainly galloping through the fields atop a gallant stallion. Always an earlybird at the annual meetings, she trooped right into being sports editor because of her athletic accomplishments as captain of the Spirit Club and as a star of the volleyball and tennis teams. Who knows, Karen may go off to fight fires with her Winchester in hand.

Susan McCormick Miller

That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.
Thoreau

Although Susie was one of the quieter members of our Senior class, she often surprised everyone with her very interesting conversations in the clubhouse and art room. Susie Q. proved to us all that it pays to listen. Heaven help us if Susie decides to tell all that she knows. Her quietness was a great contribution to our class of "Hams." Because if her serenity and beauty Susie was chosen as the Madonna for the White Christmas program. Susie don't ever change. We love you just the way you are.

Deborah Lynn Misner

Always laughing, never sad, sometimes naughty, never bad!

"Everybody get down!" And you'd better too, 'cause Lynn's coming. Only Amazon and her three hairs, flying back and forth around the city in the baby blue Cougar, could have won the title of Best Driver. Lynn was the first person to finally be legal and has enjoyed every minute of her coming of age. An athlete at heart, her many accomplishments in this field at home, and her love for the slopes and sea have earned her the honor of "Most Athletic." When we see her tearing through the halls, we know she's had an overdose of sugar during lunch—so one bit of advice, Lynn: stay away from your favorite "sweet." We wouldn't want you to get "so excited."

Laurie Elizabeth Parsons

I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth,
Nor actions, nor utterance, nor the power of speech,
To stir men's blood: I only speak right on.
Shakespeare

Laurie is the "Most Intellectual" of our class. Though she excels in all her courses, Laurie especially shows interest in history, past and present. Laurie also adores all music from classical to modern. Laurie herself plays the piano and bass, and her beautiful alto voice helped to form the backbone of the alto section of the Glee Club. It must be said that Laurie's greatest love is her love of life. Hutchison can be sure that she will have no trouble making it in the world. Go get 'em Laurie. We're cheering for you. Go Grizzlies!

Ann Perry Pidgeon

I had six honest, serving men—They taught me all I knew:
Their names were Where and What and When—Why and How and Who.
Kipling

Perry has been chosen "Most Likely To Succeed." She has certainly proved herself worthy of this title as an extremely successful Student Council President. No telling what she might succeed in next. Who knows? She might even start a clothes store and sell some of her own extravaganzas. We at Hutchison, however, feel that Perry would be **perfect** as a professional study bug, being the only straight-A student ever to come to make-up. Whatever she decides to succeed in, her clunky shoes, her love for Porsches, and her out-of-town boys will not interfere.

Mary Ellen Poindexter

Yes, we must ever be friends; and of all who offer you friendship
Let me be the first, the truest, the nearest and dearest!
Longfellow

"That's all right, Mary Ellen, we'll meet the deadline anyway." Mary P., our **Lantern** editor, is perhaps the most understanding creature around as she optimistically says everything is O.K., no matter what has happened. She's a do-or-die Vandy supporter, and between her weekend flights up to Nashville, she is Lynn's chauffeur. The Sugar Plum "fairy" of the class, MEP is known for her "wings," white Cutlass, and **Lantern** parties. Her French class episodes are too risque to discuss, so we'll put it this way—"C'est la vie!" As Mary leaves in the White Cutlass, we see her slowly fading in the Canadian Mist.

Martha Jo Pullen

Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling, and instinct, not by rule."
Samuel Butler

"Maybe Martha too," with her never ending-pantsuits, waist length hair, and rainbow fingernail polish, is quite a contrast to the shy little girl who joined us in the ninth grade. Her string of fans, emerging from the "halls" of MUS, have been passed over, though, for she's been very "freverettful" recently. Little Jo has a distinctive "charm" which has been unsuspectingly taken. "Martha, is that quality the reason your present was so sparkling and your meals have been eaten by candlelight?" We must say, though, won't it be a little difficult packing that dumb donkey of yours for college?

Demetra Waggoner Quinn

Like one that stands upon a promontory,
And spies a far-off shore where he would tread,
Wishing his foot were equal to his eye.
Shakespeare

The president of Thespians, Demetra, was always the most dramatic member of our class. Demetra made her stage debut at MUS in **The Man Who Came to Dinner** as an insane, elderly lady. Her next performance was in **You Can't Take it With You,** in which she played a flighty young woman who fluttered about the stage in a tutu as a ballerina. When Demetra was not practicing or performing, she was indulging herself in one of the millions of books which she loves to read. Some of her favorite books were science fiction, of which Demetra **never** failed to tell us the detailed plots. Don't interrupt, Demetra, we're never going to let you tell us the end.

Lesley Cook Rainer

Determined to live the life I love, and love the life I live.

Even after thirteen years at Hutchison, no one can comprehend Letty's fast gibberish. However, after translations have been made, Lesley impresses us with her tales of weekend adventures with the "Doctor." Her training as an MUS cheerleader made her competent for Black Team Captain and for being Perry's cheering twin in the Magazine Drive. Who else but Lesley could teach us how to be blackmailed by Mrs. Caldwell? Nevertheless, we could never forget Lesley's model-like figure or her blue Mercedes filled with boys.

Susan Henrietta Rasche

If you have men who will exclude any of God's creatures from the shelter of pity and compassion, you will have men who will deal likewise with their fellow men.
St. Francis of Assisi

Susu, our "Most Attractive", is the animal lover of our class: When she's not caring for her four poodles and her hermit-crab, Bruno, she's finding a home for a stray dog that wanders onto the Hutchison campus. Along with her interests in animals, Susu also enjoys tinkering in mechanics. Because of her never-failing school spirit as a Hutch High cheerleader, Susu wore the crown of the Spirit Queen for a week. As treasurer of the Thespians, "Dee's little sister," is forever popping out of things, whether it be as Merlin the Magician or the Thanksgiving Turkey. Look out U. T., here comes Sue!

Marcelle Lake Saunders

The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorous seen plainest when all around it is dark.
Corwell

Our little red bombshell tearing about in her red Maverick is a very accomplished tennis player. Marcie, with her heart in Monteagle and her mind in the clouds, is the only red head in the class who actually likes her hair. Always interested and concerned, she's willing to listen to or help anyone and quite often can be seen rapping with a friend in the parking lot after school. Her parties and partying have won her the un-official title of "Best Hostess," and have caused many of the class' good times. Nevertheless, the string on Marcie is becoming tighter and tighter, for summer is near, and she's straining at the leash to return to her **Mountains.**

Susan Patrice Schoettle

Life is divided into three terms—that which was, which is, and which will be. Let us learn from the past to profit by the present, and from the present to live better for the future.

"Hay wade uh munit!" Don't worry, Schoettle, we won't forget you—and apparently neither will your Arkansas "friends!" This year's senior commuter bravely defends her West Memphis heritage every day while she keeps Dr. Lynn on his toes. Schoettle keeps her extra-curricular activities a mystery—trying to prevent us from catching one of your goodlooking Arkansas hogs? We were all surprised to see our "libby" embroidering a workshirt for one of her secret admirers. A horsy cynic, Susan is destined to be a veterinarian. Wish we could wait a minute, Schoettle, but we've just got to find your slide rule—our treasury needs the reward.

Margaret Knox Taliaferro

Some men see things as they are and say, "Why?" I dream of things that never were and say, "Why not?"

Margaret is quickly approaching the title of pun princess of America—Dr. Lynn watch out! Our "Best All Around", M. Taliaferro only gets enjoyment out of her "jokes" after they've been told at least ten times. Congratulations are in order, however, for Margy is the **only** president in the class' history that can actually keep meetings quiet? Margaret must be an avid history buff—she even goes out with an historical figure! Don't loose your head in the process, Marg; supposedly you are **smart!** What we really want to know, though, is **where** Bull Frog Corner is.

Beth Laraine Thomas

All mankind are happier for having been happy, so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it.

Our first recollections of Betta are from the fifth grade when she informed us that she was to be the beautiful May Queen. After this proclamation, we knew many surprises were in store with our "Most Likely To Be Remembered." Her classroom activities range from artful discussions on etiquette to scuffling with Lydia on the floor in a dress. Lunchtime activities with Beth include playing "dress up" in front of the boys and the use of wet paper towels for darts. However, Beth has shown herself to be a busy bee as Community Services' President. All we can say is "Beware Ole Miss!"

Lydia Jean Thomas

If you must choose, take a good name rather than great riches; For to be held in loving esteem is better than silver and gold.

Proverbs 22:1

When Lyd pranced over from East, we all knew that there would definitely be some changes in our lives. Continually worrying about her appearance, Lydia must peer into anything that reflects, whether it is a full length mirror or Lisa's sunglasses. Constantly munching, Lydia has fuel stops stationed all over the city. The gopher-like Jean is always hurrying to astrologically analyze her newest friend or to rotate around in the manila Volvo. Lydia will survive her own choking laughter and the lush living of Verena's home delights. We'll never forget our Pannettes President's tales of hassling with policemen or the traumas of being Beth's first cousin.

Melissa Rhea Turner

She learns that listening is frequently more important than talking, and that she can often make a friend by letting the other fellow tell her troubles.

Whenever we heard a high pitched chipmunk giggle, we knew that Melissa was in the vicinity. Our Missy Rhea scampered all about the town in her well-known burgundy Camaro, which seemed to find its own way to Top's Bar-B-Que or MacDonald's in hope of meeting "someone" there. Oh well, Melissa, just wait until you get to Ole Miss; there will be many "someones" to choose from in Rebel Territory. Even though there isn't a MacDonald's there, you can always open one. Remember, good things are happening at Ole Miss! Keep on giggling, Honey!

Catherine Cloyd Widdicombe

Surely there is something in the unruffled calm of nature that overawes our little anxieties and doubts: the sight of the deep blue sky, and the clustering stars above seem to impart a quiet to the mind.
Anonymous

Being one of the youngest in our class has not stopped Cathy from "getting around." She'll always be remembered for her summer parties. As she gathered her animal friends in the apartment she didn't ignore bears or French poodles, but birds were her specialty. We'll never forget Lazy Mazy or Woodstock. Aside from her love for birds, Widdicombe mounted the horse scene. She was one of the few in our class who engaged in powder puff polo. Aside from her riding ability, Cathy was one of our star players on the volleyball team and a good addition to the tennis team. We'll always remember Cathy's hysterical laughing. What a bird!

Elizabeth Palmer Wilbourn

If growing up means it will be beneath my dignity to climb a tree, I'll never grow up—not me!

Our class can sometimes be considered a zoo; if so, Pam is certainly the head monkey. Palmer has rightfully gained her title of "Most Popular;" she has served many years on the Student Council and she has cheered on **her** boys at MUS. She certainly has made herself known; after all, have you ever heard a louder voice? As she leaves, we wish two things for her. First, that for once she will believe that her hair really does look good. Second, that one day she will learn how to make a decision. By the way, Pam, maybe some day your diet "Wilbourn" away your beloved legs that you **think** are fat.

Catherine Whitney Withers

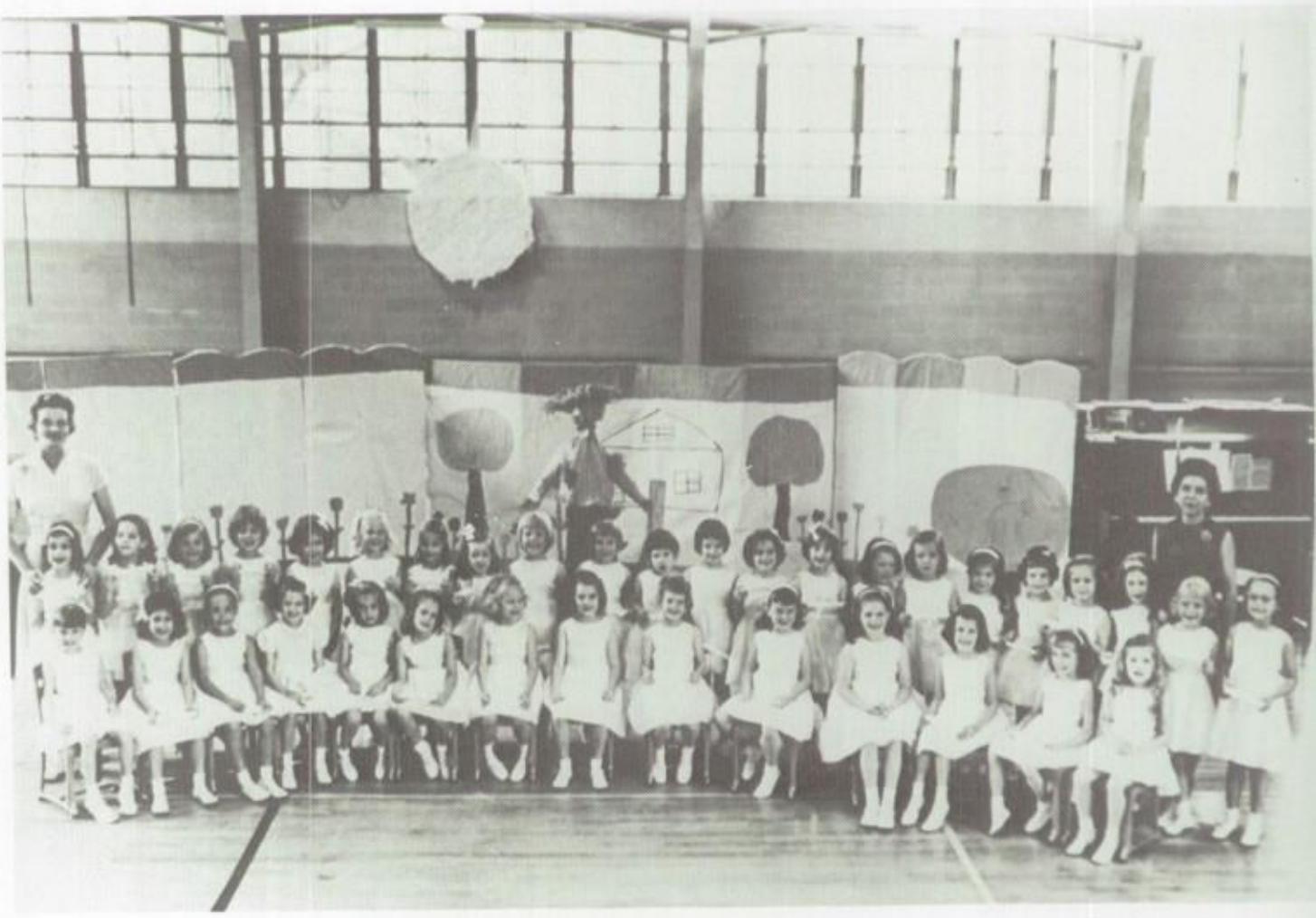
I love life, and my
Journeys would be
Times of idleness
If I had no adventures
To fill the space.

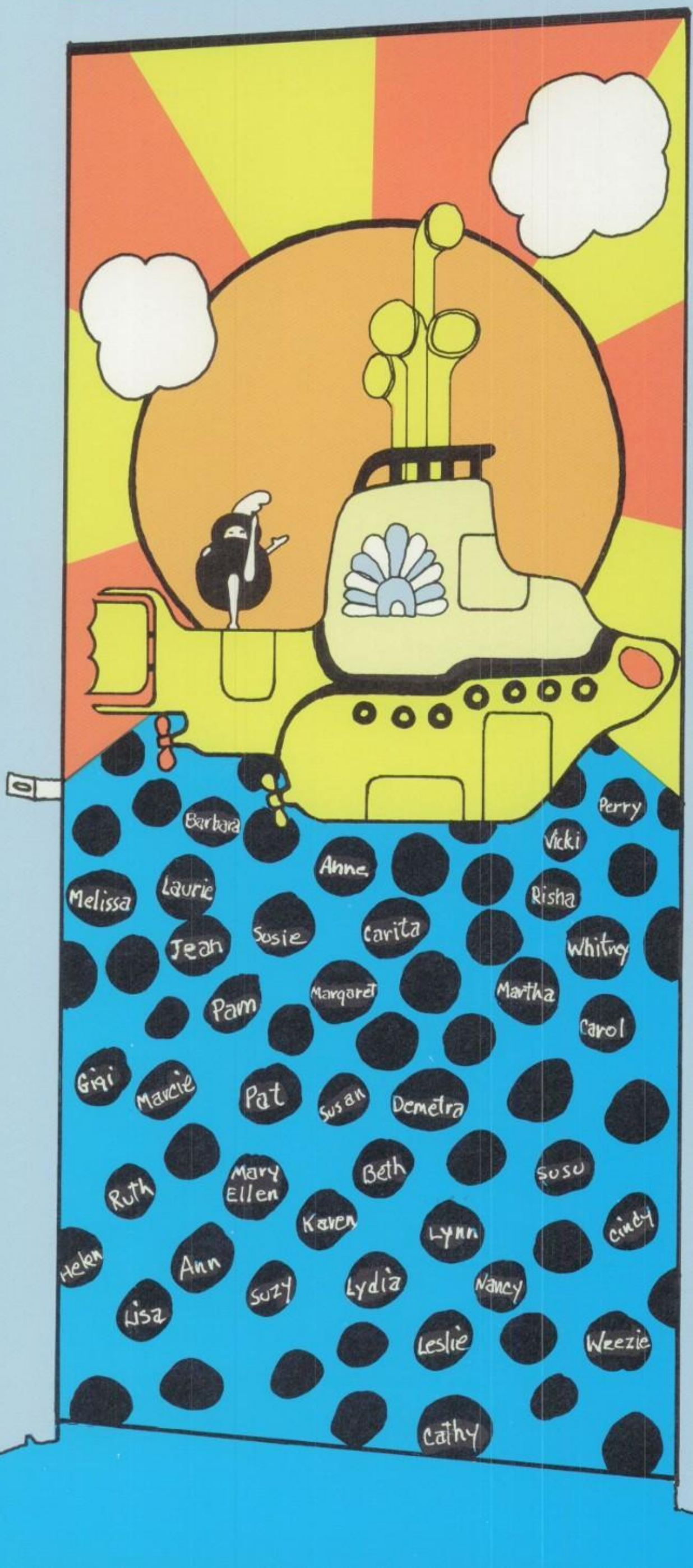
The Space Queen of '75, Whitney is the most mysterious member of our class. The twinkle in her eye gets brighter and brighter everytime she tells us of **another** of her male fan club members, both young and old, or her jaunts up North. Who'd ever guess that dainty little Whit would be a most accomplished horsewoman? "This is true" because, all those intriguing stories of her weekends are filled with horsing around. Whitney's desire is to permanently move up North where there are **plenty** of snow plows to dig her out of her year round winter! Good luck hitting college next year in your argyle socks and Sunday dresses.

Class of '75

I have had playmates, I have had companions, In my days of childhood, in my joyful school-days—All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Charles Lamb

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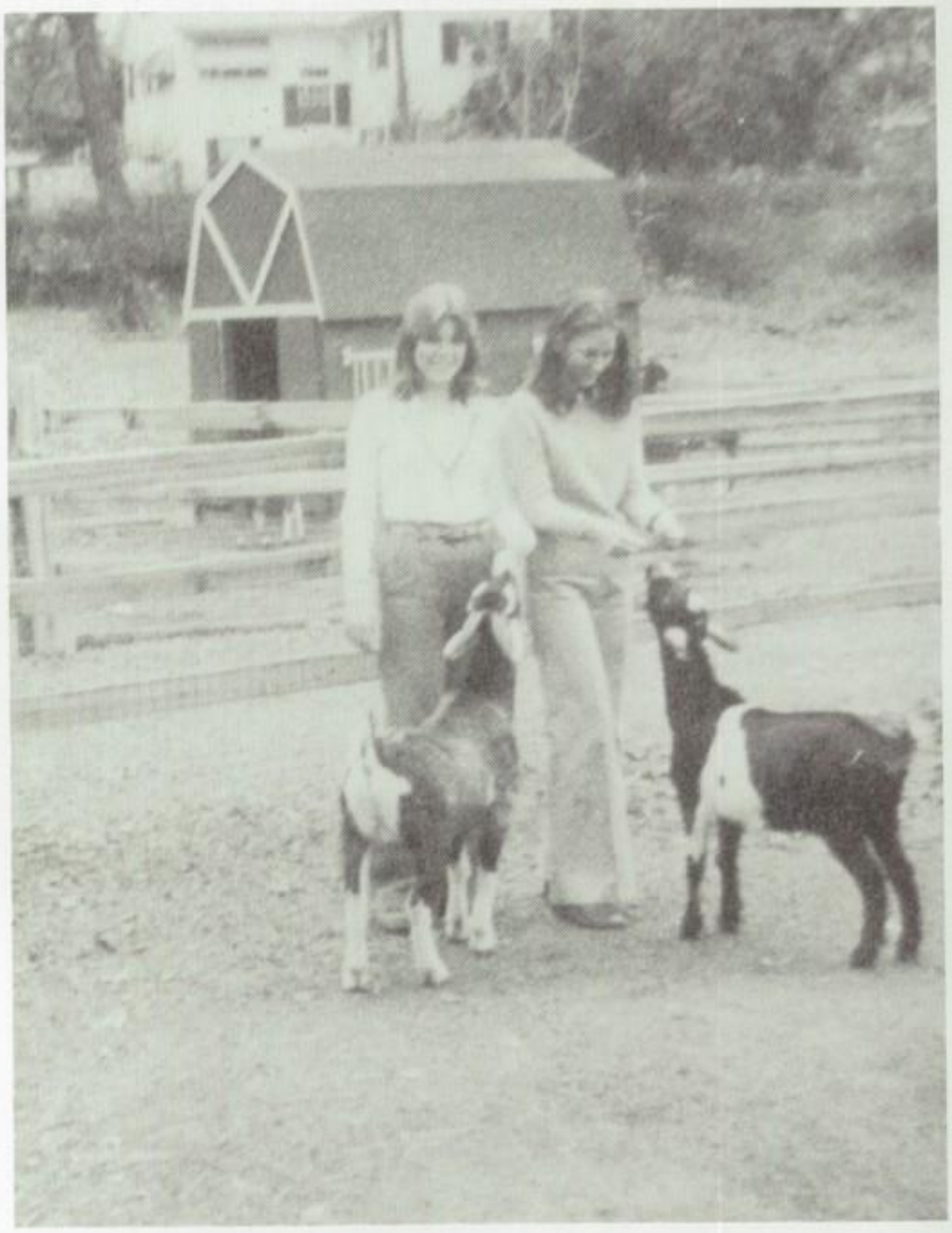

We Care

The class of '75 was different from the senior classes of the past. We were different, because we cared. We cared about school, the feelings of lower classmen, and even athletics. We would not be poured into the ready-made mold of many past seniors. The seniors of '75 were out to promote school spirit and to prove our individuality as a class. Even before school started, we banned together to make our clubhouse door a door to remember. Also, knowing what it is like to be pushed around, we, as seniors, did not shove the lower classmen to bended knee; instead, we tried to make lasting friendships. Lastly, we attended athletic games and won the Spririt Stick. Yes, we did have spirit because we, the class of '75, cared!

This page: (**top left**) Take it easy, Risha and Whitney, you've got a long way to slide! (**top right**) Ruth and Susu easily make friends with the animals at the zoo. (**bottom right**) Taking advantage of the best things in life, are Marcie, Lesley, Pam, Perry, and Virginia. **Opposite page:** (**top left**) Susan, Anne, and Suzy can always be found at the Germantown Charity Horseshow doing the thing they love most. (**top right**) Mary Ellen and Lynn rehearse for their future roles in life. (**bottom**) Our Grizzly Cheerleaders, Margaret, Jeanne, and Pat discuss the latest in football strategy with Toni Settles and Dan Boone.

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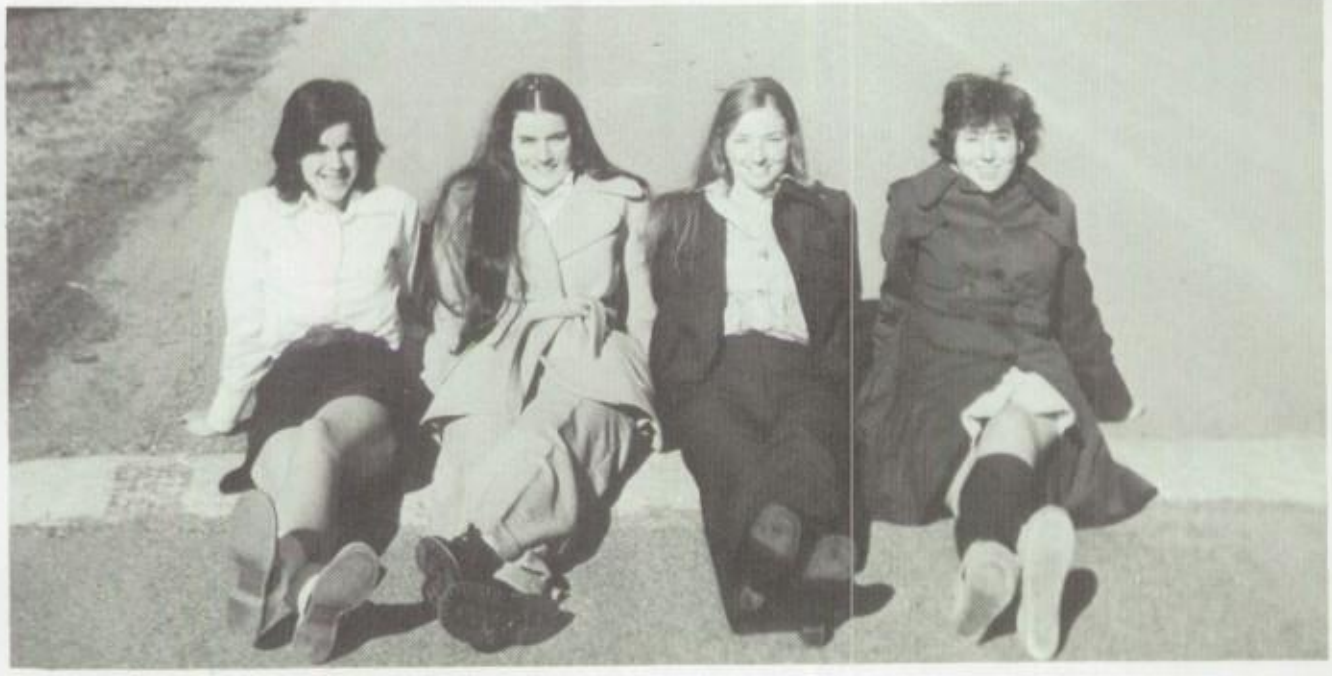
What mark will we leave behind?
How will anyone ever know we've been here?
What sign will tell the future traveler
that we existed?
Shall we carve it on a door?
"We are here!
Today . . .
We exist!"
We believe the deepest impression is made
In those moments when we can say
We love.
We care.

This page: (**top left**) When at Hutchison, Demetra, Nancy, Martha, and Barbara do as the ducks do. (**bottom left**) Beth, Helen, Lisa, and Lydia hang on until they can take off for school in Mississippi. (**top center**) Cindy and Melissa enjoy their last autumn of crisp leaves at Hutchison. (**bottom center**) Susie and Karen hang out at one of the more popular night spots in Germantown. **Opposite page:** (**top right**) It must be Saturday afternoon; Carol and Sydney are eating at MacDonald's. (**middle right**) Vicki, Laurie, and Ann engage in some spirited action at a local store. (**bottom right**) Weezie, Carita, and Cathy get things together for their favorite sport.



WHO'S WHO

Best All Round—Margaret Taliaferro

Friendliest—Risha Daughdrill

Most Popular—Pam Wilbourn

Most Likely to Succeed—Perry Pidgeon

Best Dressed—Ruth Colmer

Most Attractive—Susu Rasche

Most Athletic—Lynn Misner

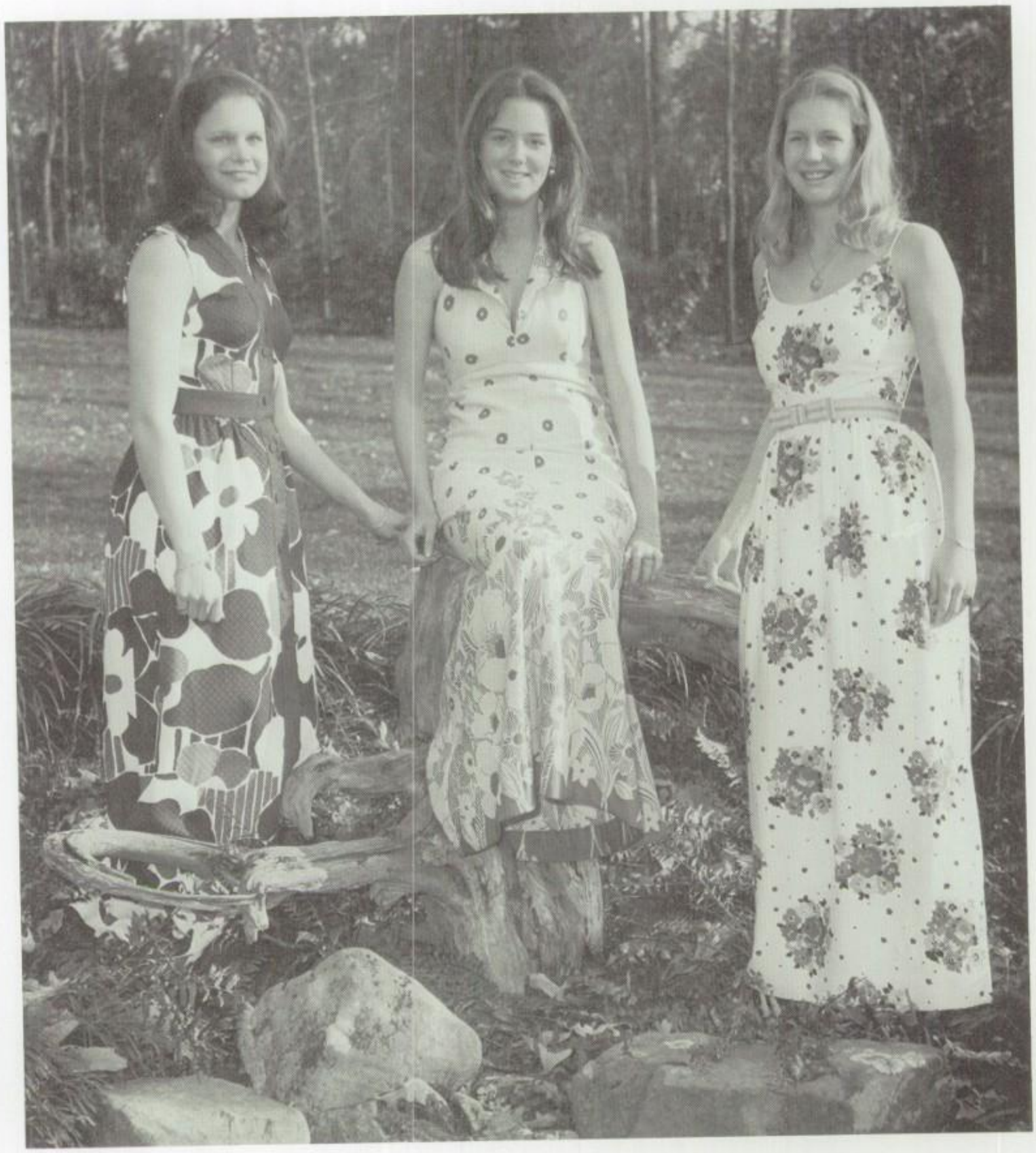
Most School Spirited—Jeanne Bowen

Most Talented—Sydney Evans

Most Likely to be Remembered—Beth Thomas

Most Intellectual—Laurie Parsons

Wittiest—Pat Boren



May Court

Whitney Withers
Attendant

Lesley Rainer
May Queen

Lynn Misner
Attendant

Madonna
Susie Miller

Twelve Year Club

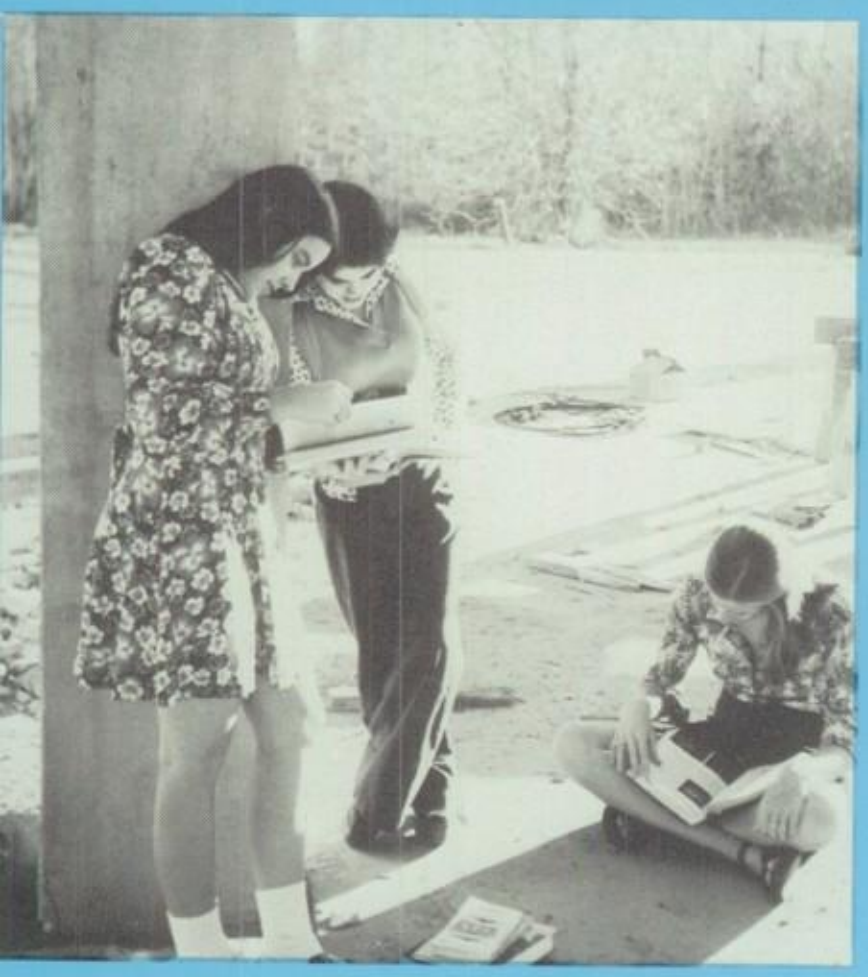
(standing, l to r) Helen McCormick, Perry Pidgeon, Pam Wilbourn, Sydney Evans, Whitney Withers, Lesley Rainer, Nancy Anderson, Jeanne Bowen, Marcelle Saunders, Susie Miller, Carita Crump, Cathy Widdicombe, (seated, l to r) Karen Matthews, Laurie Parsons, Virginia Apperson, Demetra Quinn.

Seniors . . . Another Saturday Night

So it's the laughter we will remember,
whenever we remember the way we were.

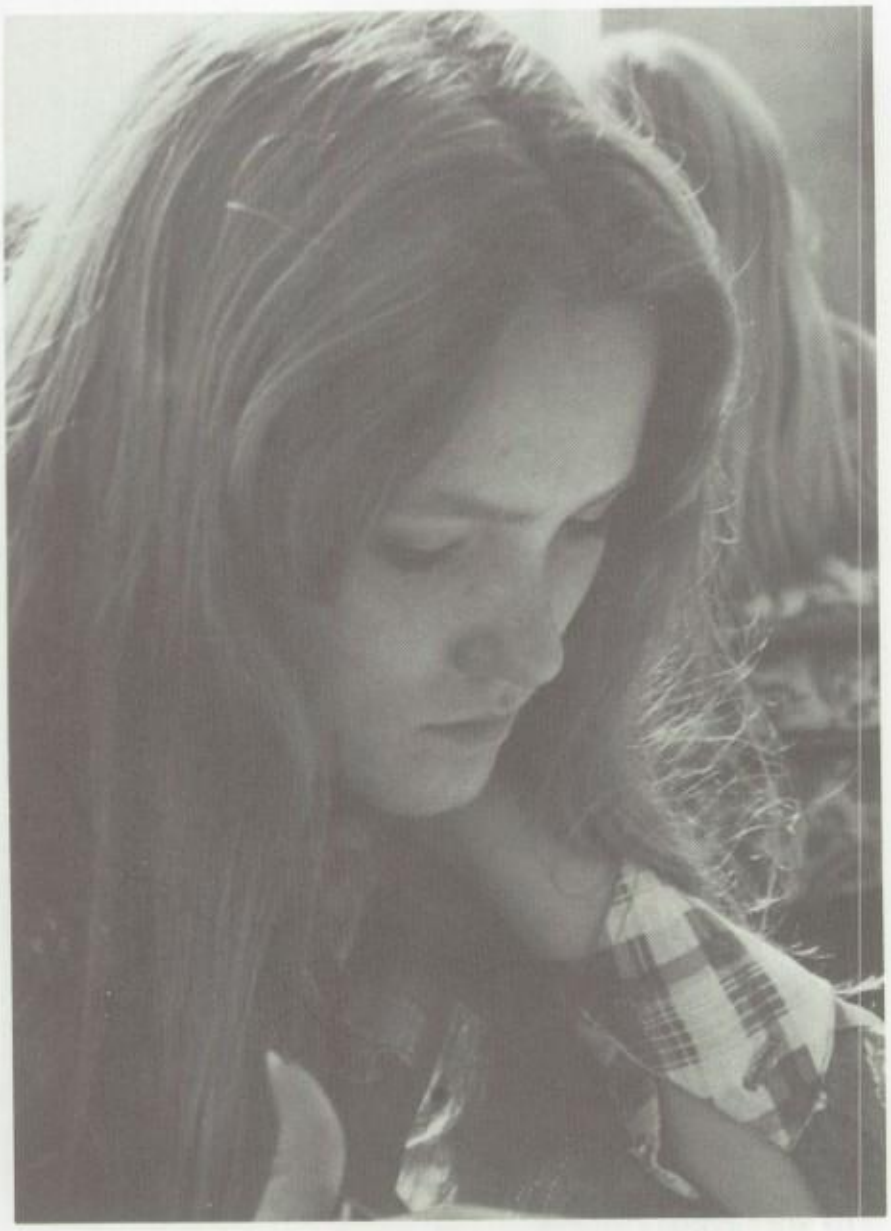
Dressed up as Indians, the Senior Kindergartners "dance to the music".

UNDERCLASSMEN



This page: (top) Herbie the Lovebug makes a special appearance during the parade of characters at Book Week. **(bottom left)** Rebecca Balton, Martha Wiener, and Camille Coley are already taking advantage of the quietness of the new building. **(bottom right)** Lisa Patton listens attentively to a fellow student during lunch.

ELEVENTH GRADE



Becky Goodwin discovers the eleventh grade work load.

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Lisa Anderson

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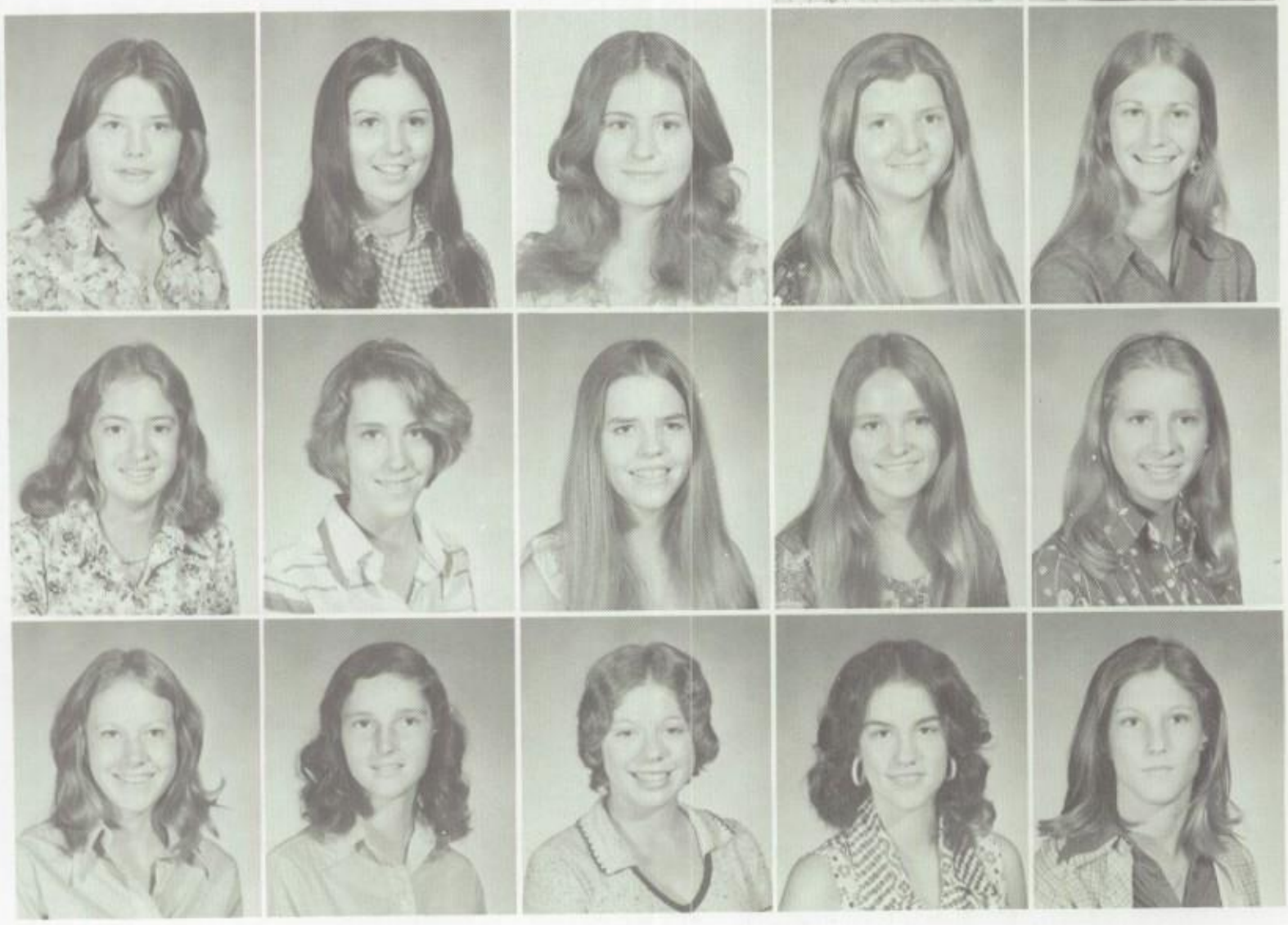
Rebecca Balton

Mary Troy Bernard
Helen Bozeman

Meg Bryce
Katy Collier



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Diana Fedinec
Julie Fletcher
Myra Fort

Mary Beth Foster
Emily Freeburg
Neville Gay
Becky Goodwin
Julia Grosvenor

Mimi Hall
Helen Hamilton
Susan Hatchett
Susan Howe
Nancy Jett

Dot Jones, Secretary
Mary Elizabeth Kenworthy
Katie Kittle
Livia Kossman
Cathy McClure

Denise McCrary
Nancy Markwell
Patricia Matthews
Louise Neely
Elise Norfleet

Pam Palmer
Lisa Patton
Dotty Pidgeon
Marion Quackenboss
Clair Ringger

Connie Ringger
Mary Roane
Sherrie Sims, President
Shana Sloas
Sara Smith

Sidney Springfield, Treasurer
Julie Stackpole
Amie Todd
Roberta Todd
Natalie Walker

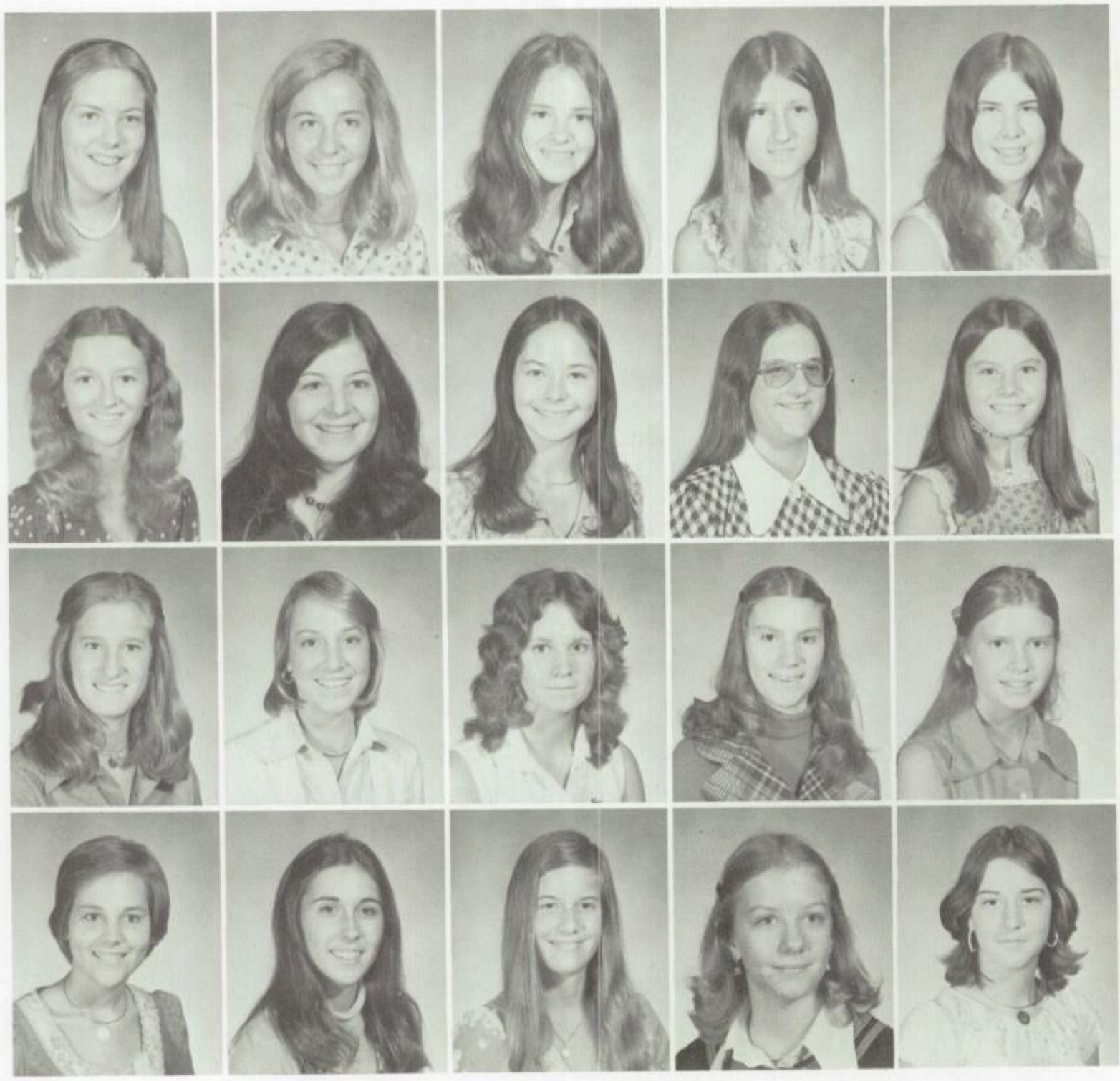
Wilda Weaver

Martha Wiener

The Juniors are itching to learn American History.

Razorback Donna Sue Burnett cleans up at "Family Night".

TENTH GRADE



Camille Adams
Paige Bailey
Melanie Barron
Connie Boone
Cynthia Brown

Kate Brown
Sandra Brown
Lori Burkhalter
Donna Sue Burnett
Tricia Calvert

Camille Coley
Barbara Crain
Betsy Foster, President
Laura Frederick
Anne Grosvenor

Carter Hays
Cary Jehl
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Anne Kirkpatrick

Peggy Latham
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Callie McDonald
Weezie Mann, Vice-President

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Missy Nichols
Douglas Patteson
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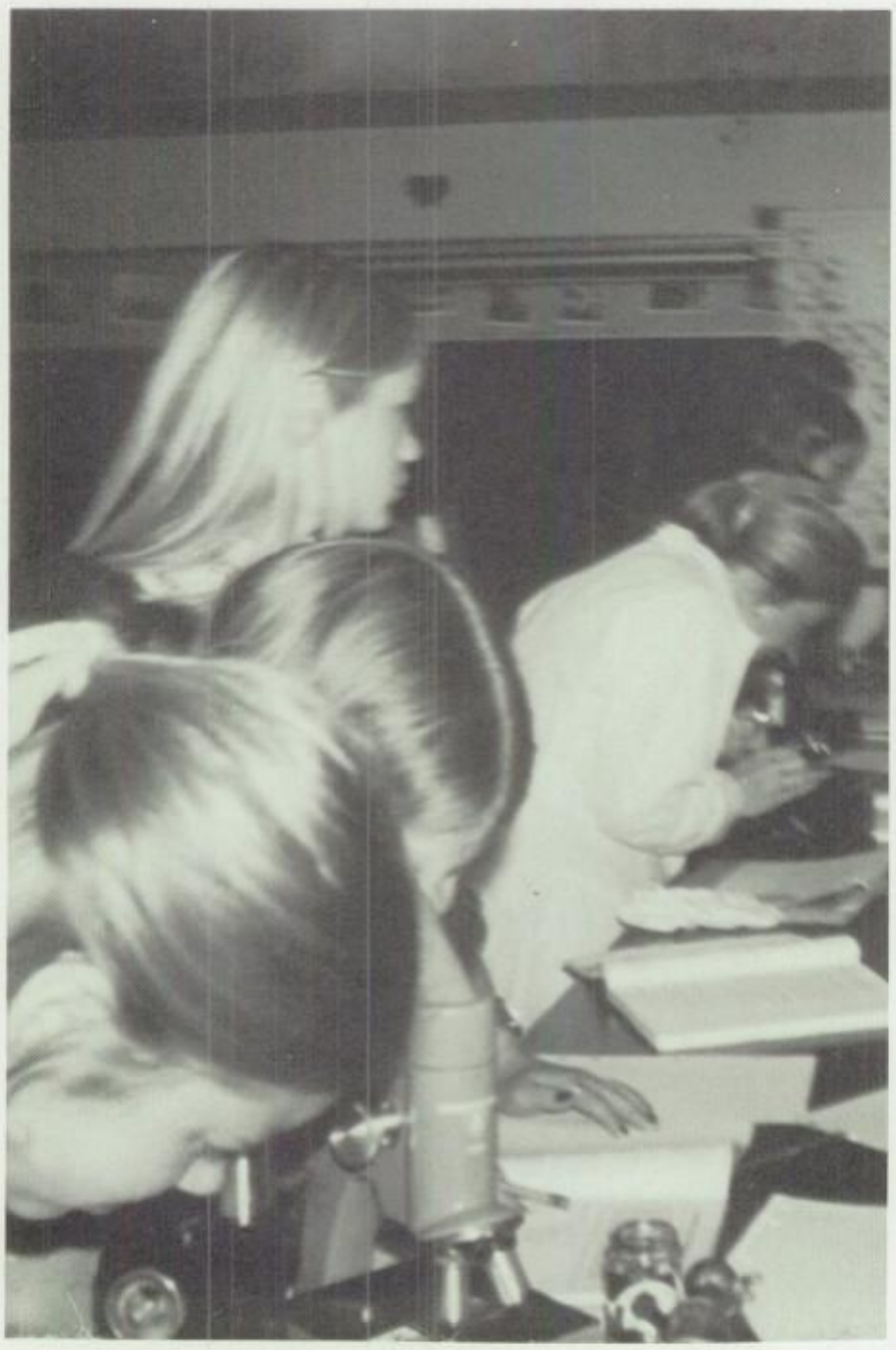


Tenth graders take on the challenge of the traditional Biology class with Mrs. Yeates.

Melisse Sloas
Diana Springfield

Cathy Stout
Amy Vogelsong

Patti Waggener
Lynn Walton

Ramona Whitworth
Swannee Williams

NINTH GRADE

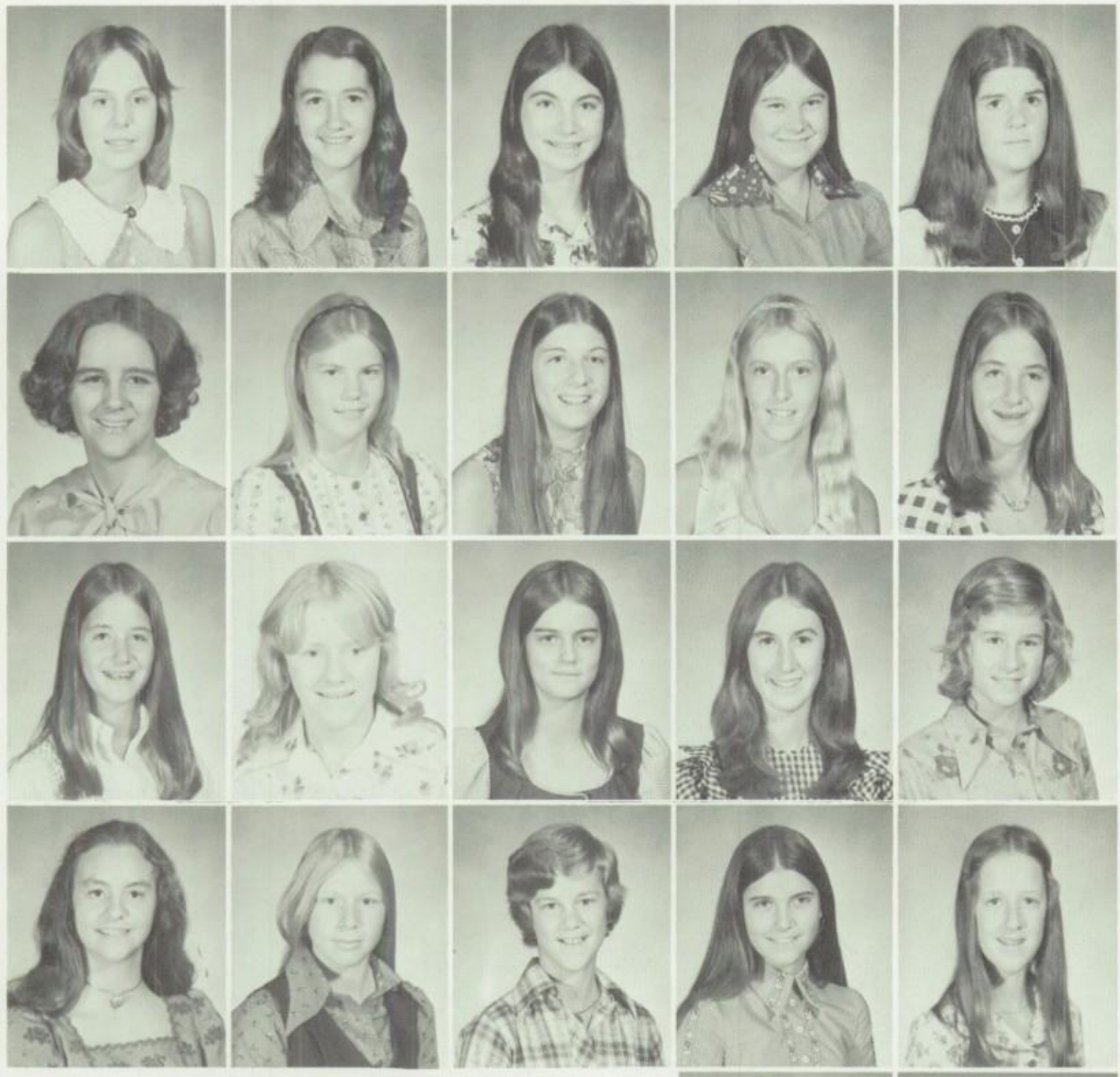
Beverly Adams
Mary Adamson
Lisa Bomar
Rhonda Brown
Chris Buchignani

Jan Chalmers
Louise Crump
Cheryl Fong
Peggy Garrott
Julie Gresham

Maybe if we try hard enough, we can figure out how to work these things!

Veazey Gully
Sarah Hunter
Debbie Jones
Amy Litton
Kathy Looney

Julie Love
Lee Lowry
Emily McClure
Claudette McCord
Anne McDonnell



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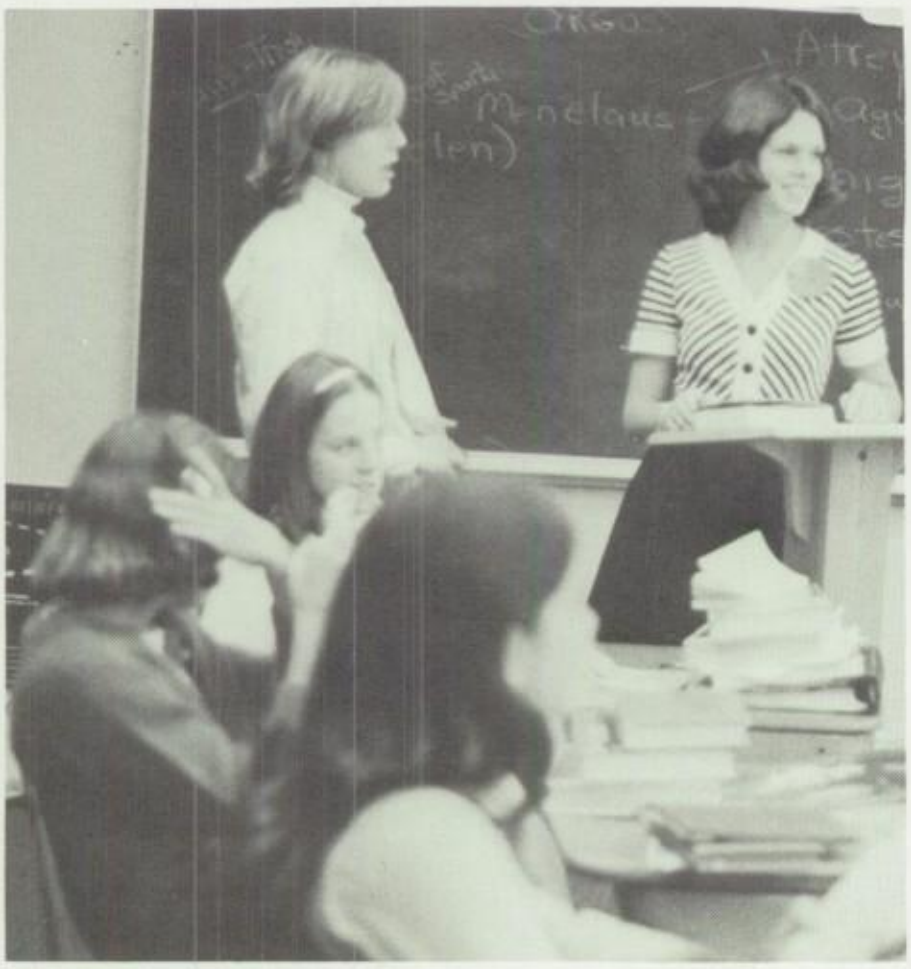

The ninth grade discusses the lighter side of the Trojan War.

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Lynn Witte, President

Ashley York

Mary Young, Vice-President

Harriet Barksdale
Mary Bettendorf
Robin Boone
Lawrence Bozeman
Ann Camp

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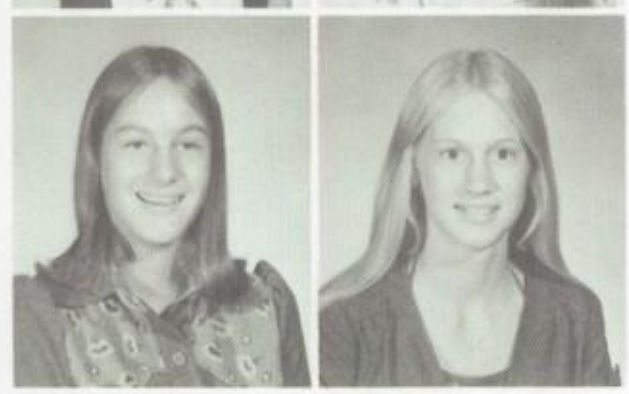
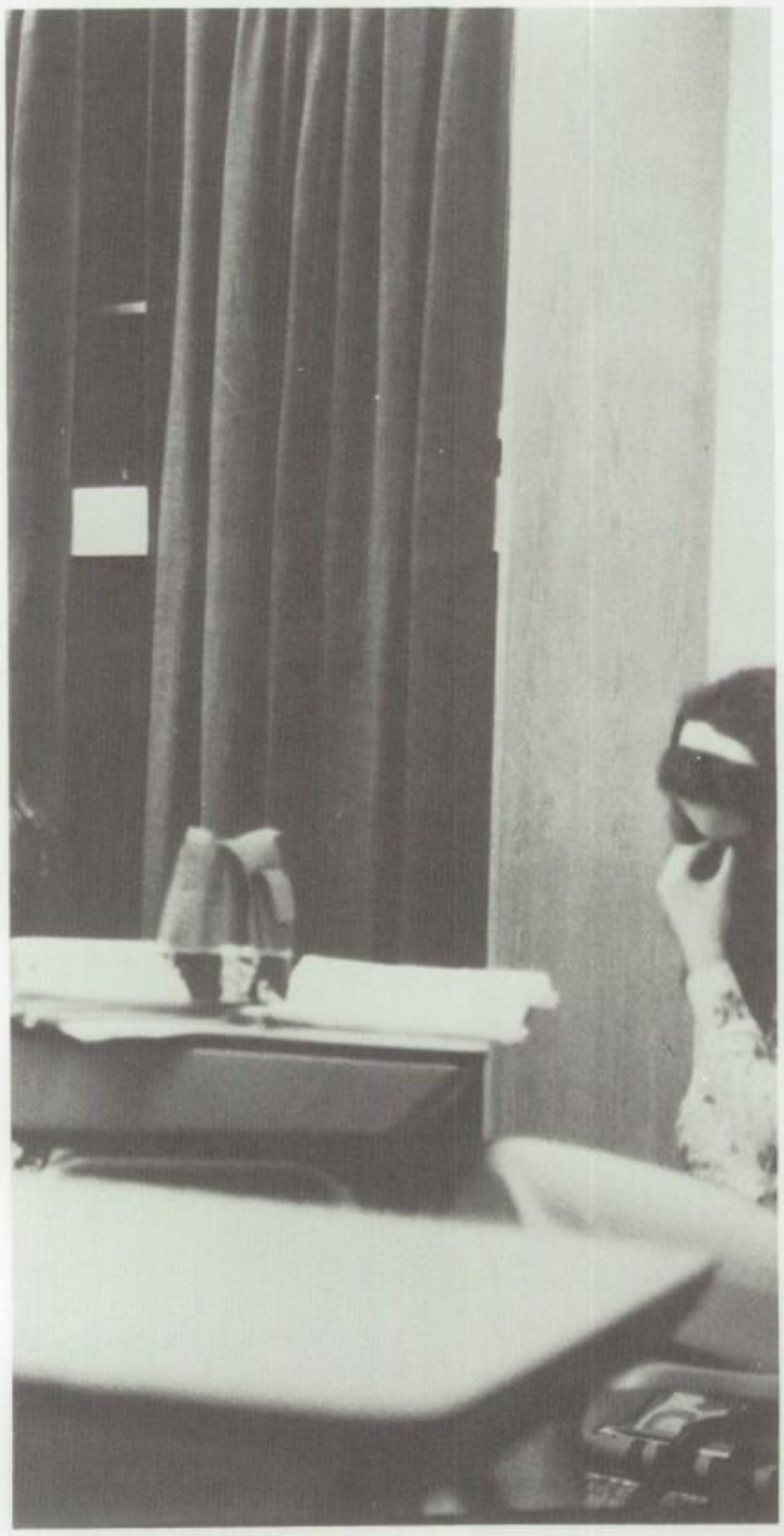
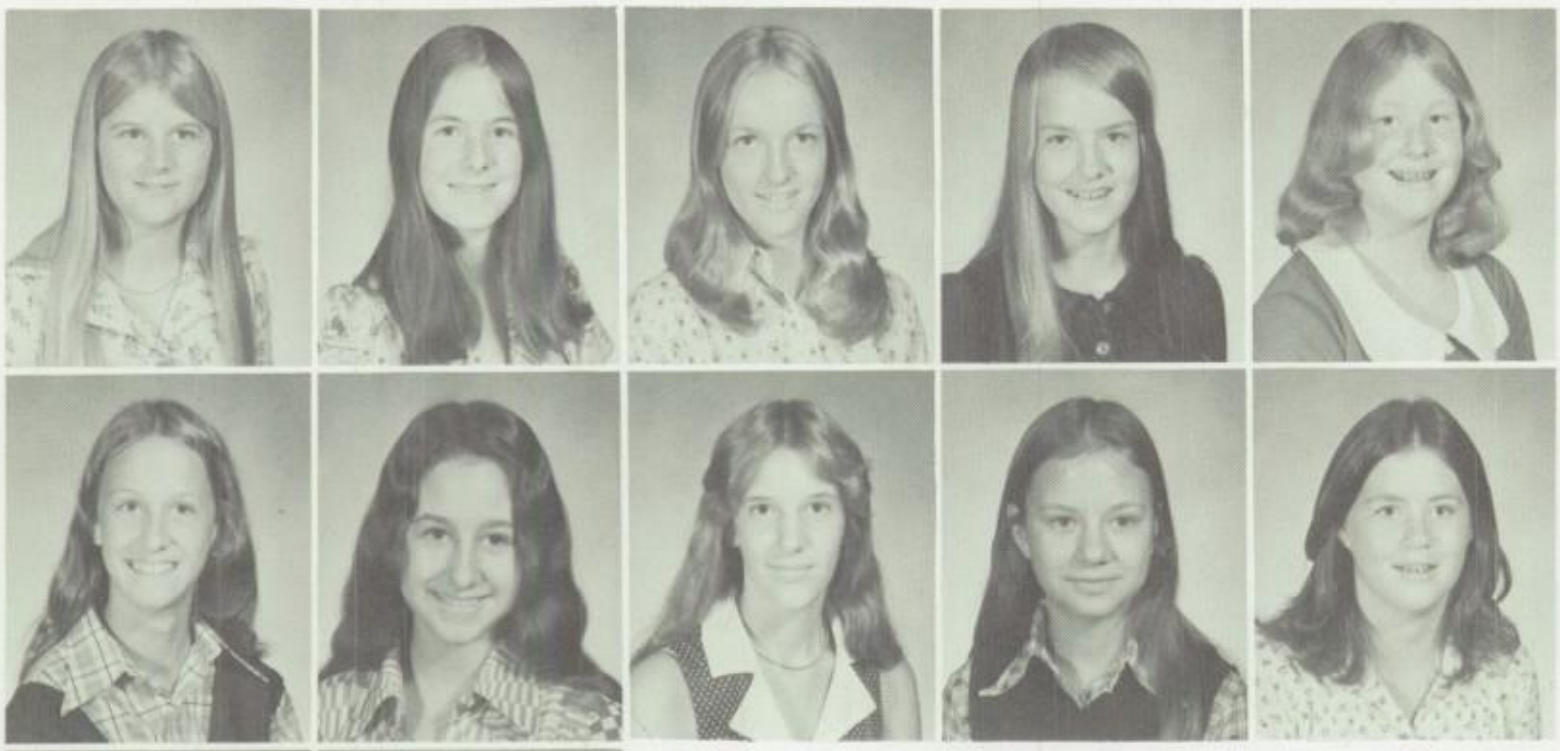


Marilyn Hammons
Virginia Haugen



The eighth grade, in amazement, learns the frustration of first year Latin.



Nan Hollingsworth, Secretary
Sherry Ihrig
Karen Krieger
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Susan Mann, President
Mary Martin
Nancy Mitchell
Melissa Moore
Louise Pidgeon

EIGHTH GRADE

Karen Pittman, Treasurer
Lisa Purcell

Adrienne Seagle
Fran Snyder

Susan Stevens
Liz Walters

Susan Weaver
Dottie Weeks

Estie Woodall

Maybe if I just close my eyes, the whole thing will go away.

Amy Atkinson
Anita Kay Bomar
Kris Bradley
Cynthia Britton
Leslie Chalmers

Debbie Dean
Deanna Susan Dear
Melinda Dillon
Linda Fitch
Libby Goldschmid

Louise Gregory
Nancy Hammond
Muffet Hays
Amy Howard
Mary Ann Lowry

Dawn Lusk
Carla McCann
Jean McClanahan, Vice-President
Boo Mann

SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh graders pay close attention to Mrs. Beaumont's discussion of figures.

Opal Marlowe, Secretary

Michele Nichols

Molly Norfleet

Linda Parrott

Move over, honey, we're coming through!

Linda Porter, President
Virginia Raines
Robin Ringold
Liz Ruleman
Lisa Gaye Sammons

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Jo Thornton

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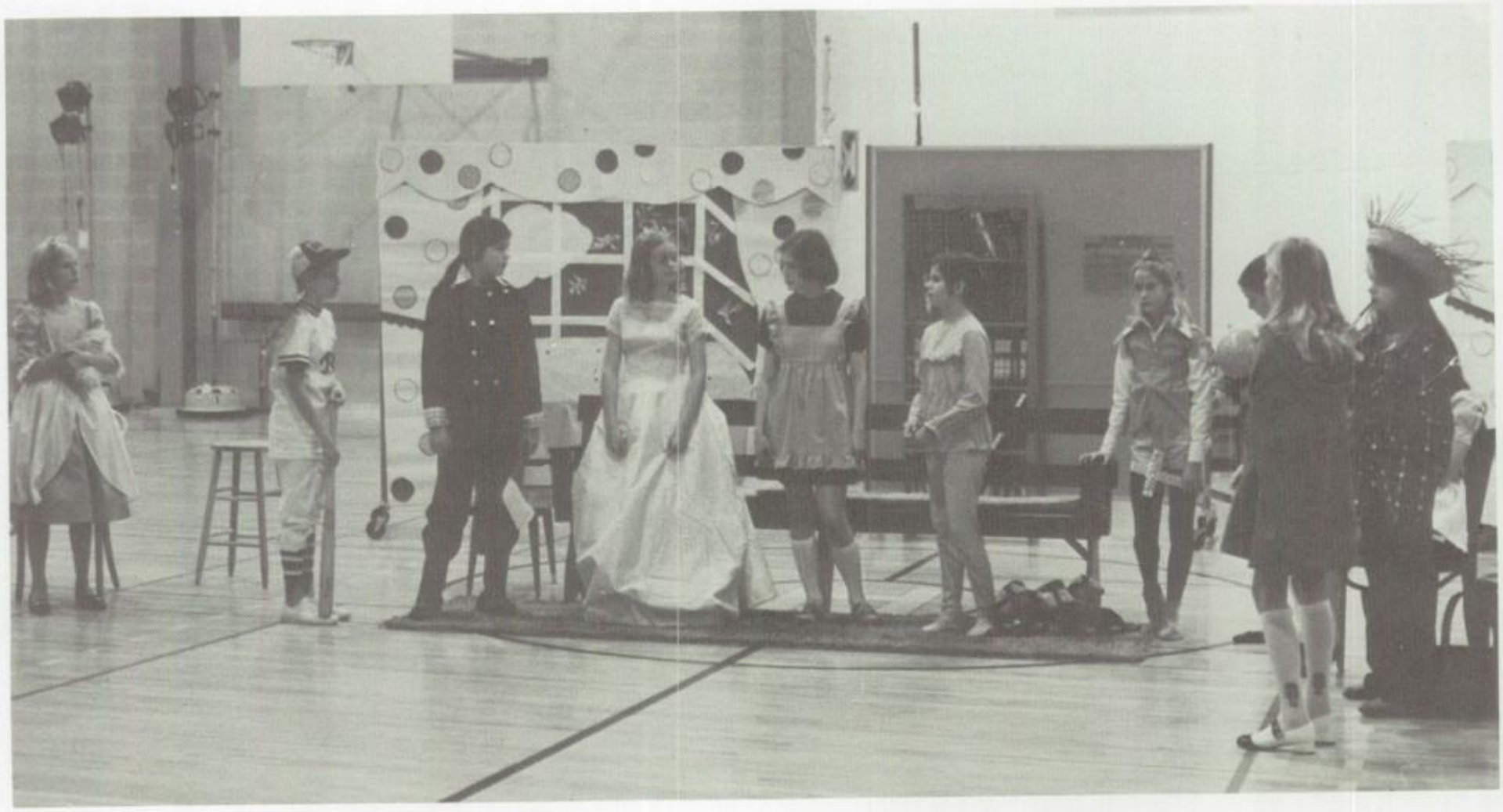


Masquerading as book characters, the sixth grade puts on a skit for the school.

Margaret Bass
Vallie Jo Bell
Kathy Black
Leslie Bouldin
Katherine Buchman

Beth Collins
Dawn Cooper
Kate Crews
Robin Davis
Laura Dickinson

Peggy Dulin
Martha Early
Martha Earp
Debbie Eubanks
Carla Faulkner

Leigh Fiedler
Lisa Fienup
Tracy Greer
Kerrye Hill
Meg Hollingsworth

SIXTH GRADE

Camille Humphries
Jeannie Isbell
Louise Johnson
Linda Krblich
Laura Ann Patteson

Mary Pidgeon
Emily Roane
Michele Rose
Stacey Sanders
Cynthia Sellers

Julie Shemwell
Kim Shoemaker
Hollye Snyder
Kyle Tabor
Mary Taliaferro

In anticipation, the sixth grade studies hard before entering the Upper School.

Ferrin Tarkington
Jelyn Thomas
Lucy Webster
Curry Wilson

Julie Baird
Anne Barr
Barbara Bishop
Allison Boone
Ellen Boone

Diane Cooper
Deidre Crane
Emily Davis
Kirby Dobbs
Laura Farris

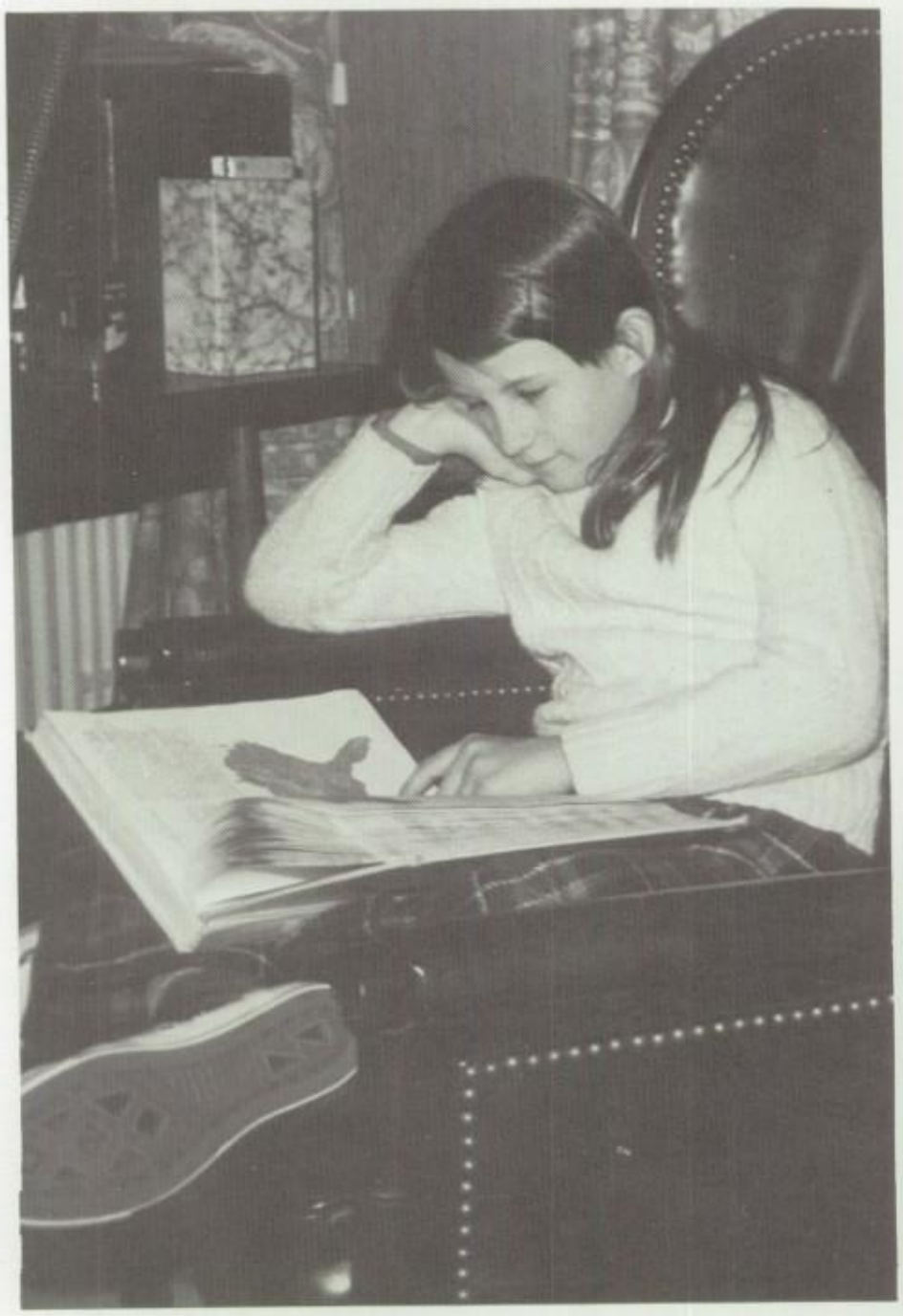
Beverly Foster
Helen France
Rebecca Garner
Susan Green
Connie Hammond

Lucia Haugen
Ginger Heppel

Sally Holmes
Debbie Jones

Marion Latham
Virginia Long

Melanie Maddox
Pauline Merrill



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FIFTH GRADE

Anna Morrow
Elizabeth Nickey
Neely Pemberton
Laura Pittman
Virginia Prest

Florence Raines
Angie Royer
Allison Ruden
Cathy Saino
Leigh Ann Sammons

Robin Saxon
Susan Springfield
Mary Tabor
Cecilia Todd
Laurie Towner

Nancy Weaver
Jo Anne White
Leigh Ann Williams
Julie Witmer
Teresa Wooten

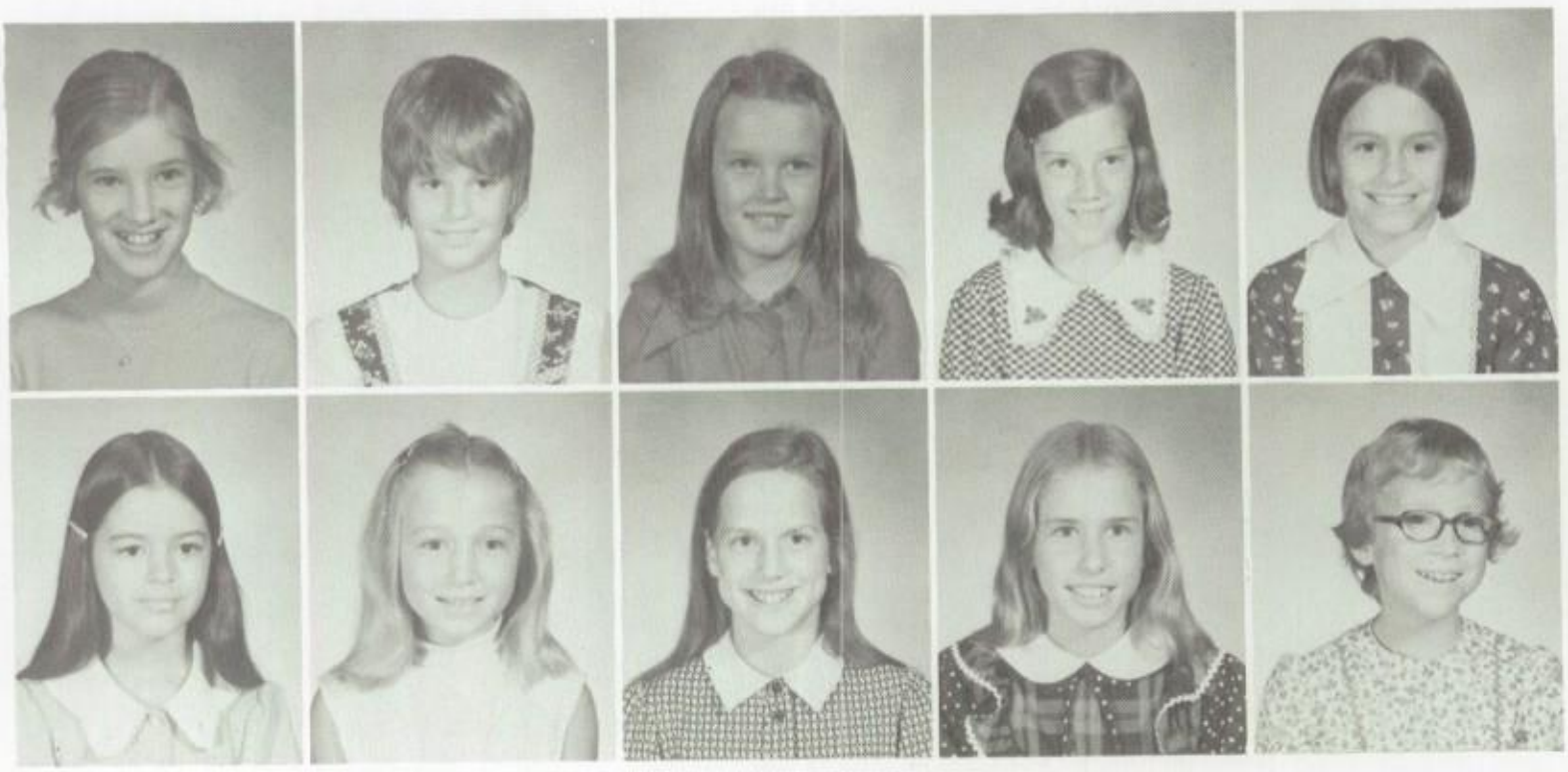
Lunch time is the fifth graders favorite time of day.

FOURTH GRADE

Allison Akers
Elizabeth Allen
Kirsten Ball
Bruce Bass
Lelia Bell

Sandra Bevilacqua
Kelly Bolton
Maureen Buchman
Alisa Buckley
Darcy Clarendon

It's 10:30. Do you know where your children are?



Mignon Coors
Cara Crain
Jennifer Daniel
Sharon Dula
Elizabeth Early

Sheila Farnsworth
Katy Green
Tiffany Grizzard
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Tempe James

Vance James

Milly Joyner

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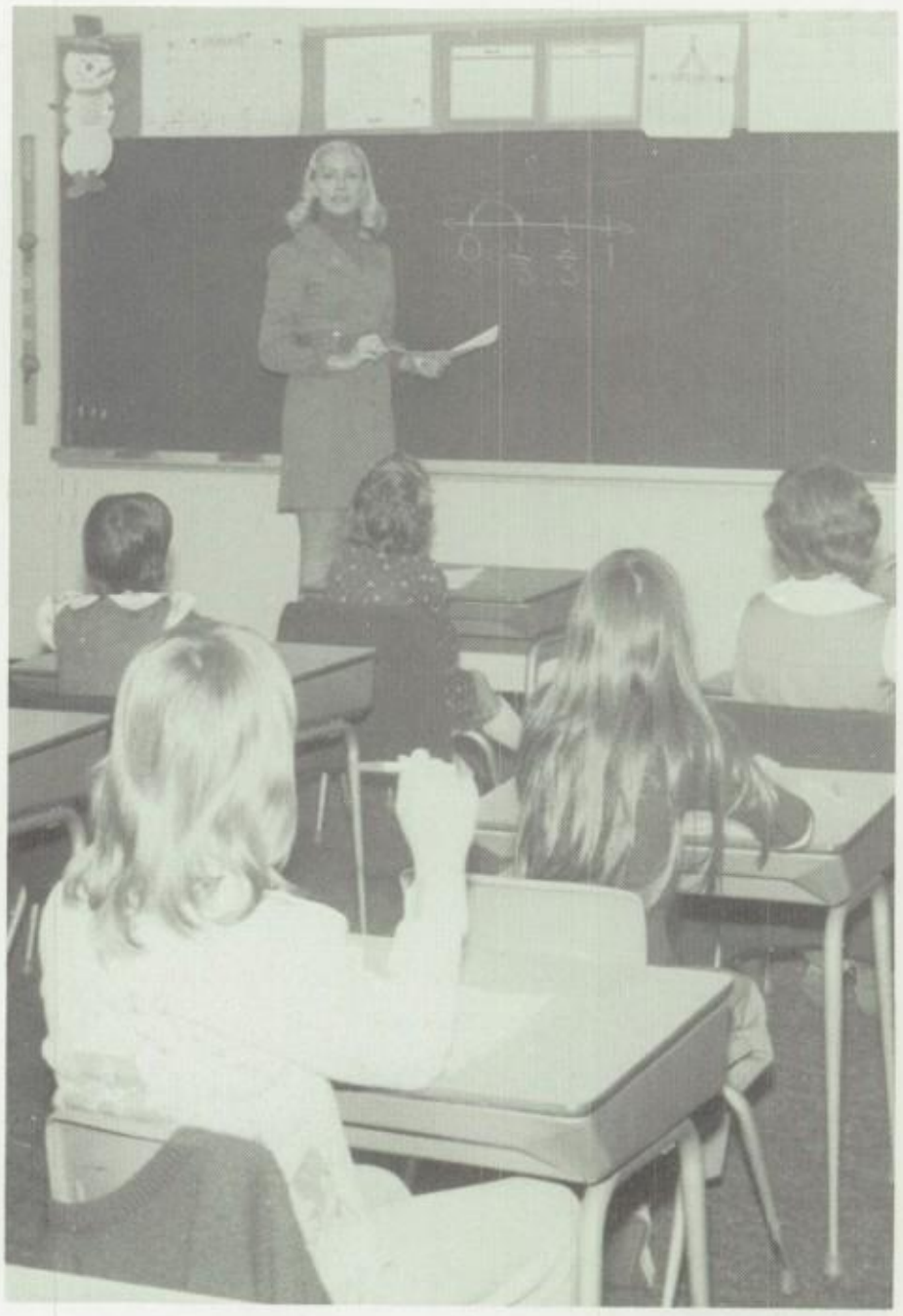
Kathy McCarver

Avery Patton

Leslie Patton



No, darling; subtraction is in the other direction!

Lee-Ann Pepper
Nancy Pepple
Anne Schaeffer
Sandy Slawson
Karen Snyder

Jenny Tibbs
Greta Lynn Vanden Brink
Lee Vining
Mary Walsh
Ginger Walton

Lese Weaver
Courtney Williams
Stacey Witt
Dixie Dee Wolbrecht
Mary Zanone

THIRD GRADE

Third graders drink a toast to a new school day.

June Albritton
Lauren Bailey
Leslie Blythe
Kim Bruce
Ginger Buhler

Jina Cecil
Allison Clark
Karen Clay
Christina Collier
Vicki Cooper

Laurie Counce
Cammie Cox
Melody Dodge
Kim Dolan
Lacey Frankum

Shelley Gill
Teri Harper
Wendi Harrison
Milbrey Heard
Darwin Hedges

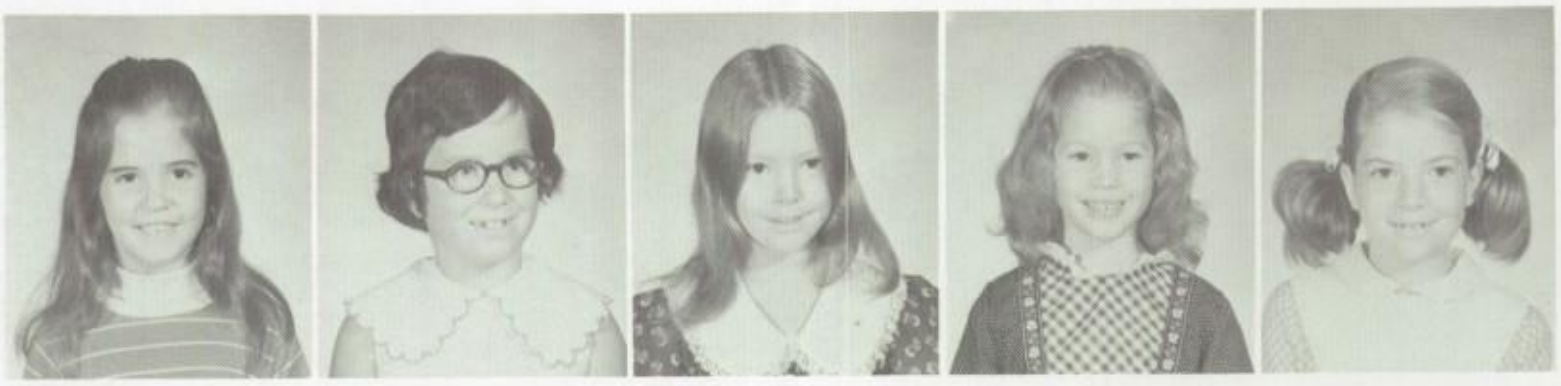
Betsy Hightower
Beth Holmes
Sian Hunter
Virginia Malmo
Michelle Nelson

Cile Nickey
Mary Ann Nunnery
Suzanne Padgett
Catherine Palmer
Alice Marie Patteson

Beth Ranson
Cecilia Saino
Elizabeth Schultz
Kelly Shipley
Leslie Tarkington

Missy Vawter
Suzanne Wiggin
Eve Witmer
Barbara Witte

"Don't look now, but I think I see Santa Claus!"



Courtney Bell
Silvia Bevilacqua
Meg Byers
Karen Clark
Christine Crane

SECOND GRADE

Second graders ponder the ups and downs of school life.

Julia Beth Crews
Gay Daughdrill
Laurie Davis
Melissa Dula
Phyllis Faires

Catherine Ferris
Laura Fray
Elizabeth Gianotti
Katherine Gregory
Ashley Grizzard

Delane Hendrix
Catherine Hughes

Kimberly Langley
Susan McClanahan

Heidi Maduska
Bea Millard

Ginny Moore
Beth Moore

The second grade rings in the new year at Christmas program.

Anne Orgill
Lori Ostergaard
Heather Pepper
Elise Phillipy
Carey Shoemaker

Jennifer Slawson
Susan Stimbert
Christian Tabor
Blair Taylor
Mindy Towne

Lawrence Viele
Barbara Walters
Kara Willingham
Marion Woodall
Margaret York

FIRST GRADE

Sharon Arkin
Shannon Bolton
Leigh Clarendon
Melissa Clayton
Kim Crain

Sonya Davis
Julie Dobbs
Suzy Dobson
Keith Doggett
Ann Driscoll

Delinda Eubanks
Courtney Eudaly
Jennifer Hartzog
Elizabeth Hemphill
Paige Hewitt

Bonnie Hollabaugh
Meg House
Amanda Jacks
Monette Jones
Louise Lee

I wonder if Shirley Temple started this way?

Lisbeth Lyerly
Kelly McCarver

Mary Kay McEniry
Marion MacQueen

Dorothy Monger
Kate Orgill

The first grade tells the Christmas story at the Lower School Christmas program.

Joyce Pyun
Suzanne Qualls
Sarah Ramey
Misty Raiford
Haley Richards

Valerie Russell
Lynley Scott
Peggy Sheahan
DeeDee Smith
Michelle Sorrells

Elisa Spear
Sara Stauffacher
Ashley Stamps
Heather Thomas
Lacey Wadlington

Karla Willingham
Lisa Wilson
Camille Witmer
Ashley Zeiler

SENIOR KINDERGARTEN

Sally Adamson
Elizabeth Askew
Laura Atchley
Jennifer Beery
Laurie Buckley

Katherine Butler
Lindsay Byers
Barbara Chase
Deanne Cockroft
Melissa Conrad

Christie Cox
Cindy Crill
Amanda Custer
Karen Dean
Alix DeFouloy

Tracy Dixon
Lloyd Early
Carrie Eudaly
Muffy Farnsworth
Daphne Faulkner

The Senior Kindergarten awaits Custer's "Last Stand".

Cynthia Gamblin
Laura Geisewite
Martha Green
Amy Jarman
Kathie Johnson

Carmen Jones
Baylor Ledbetter
Ginny Long
Julia Long
Adrian Lynch

Amanda McCann
Margaret Maduska
Sandra Marsh
Courtney Morris
Ann Nichol

Carolyn Saino
Melissa Sanderson
Lacey Scott
Dee Dee Seemann
Laura Simmons

Picasso Byers creates masterpiece for Patron Parsons.

Cindy Stimbert
Paige Sullivan

Mollie Werner
Christi West

Lee Anne Wray
Lee Wright

Amy Akers
Blayne Alsobrook
Sheri Lynn Bancroft
Coleman Barton
Kathryn Bechtel

Kristen Boyden
Chandler Cooke
Leah Ewoldt
Amy Ferguson
Meredith Franklin

Kathryn Gassaway
Bowen Gibson
Kimberly Gore
Whitney Grizzard
Jessica Heckle

Elizabeth Ann Herring
Michele Humphrey

Kathie Johnson
Laura Johnson

Martha Kelly
Lauren Kenworthy

Margaret Larkey
Robyn McGee

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN

"Ever-buddy, Git Down!"

Kristin McKenzie
Bradford Maher
Stephanie Meador
Margaret Newton
Gay Nunnery

Pamela Padgett
Christie Parrott
Clay Patteson
Lane Patton
Angela Perkins

Amy Phillipy
Catherine Pitts
Tait Ramey
Jennifer Ranson
Susan Rhoads

Elaine Saino
Helen Schadt
Liesel Schadt
Valerie Scott
Lee Shea

Lisa Sheahan
Mimi Smith
Wendy Smith
Meg Spear
Sally Stevens

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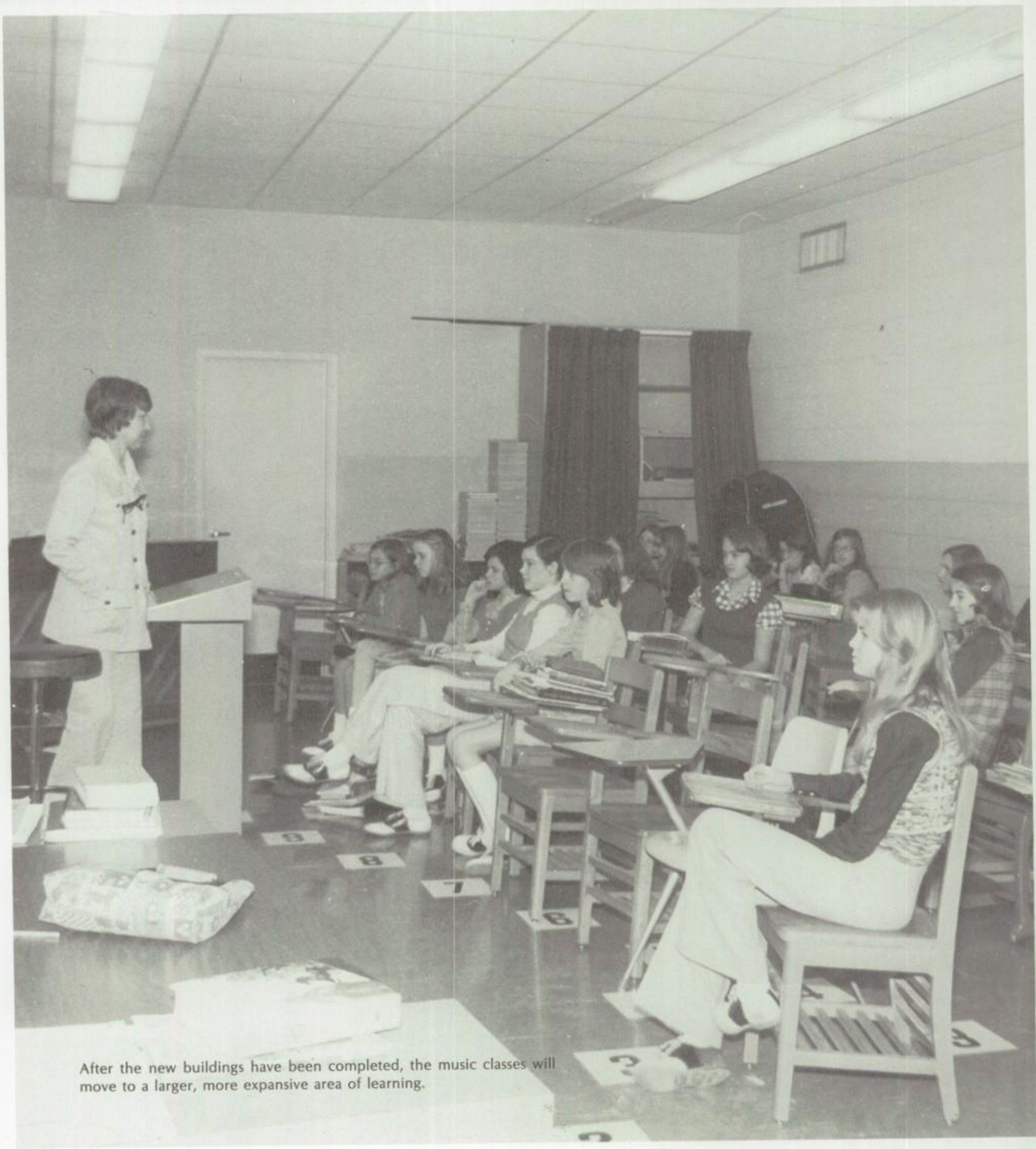
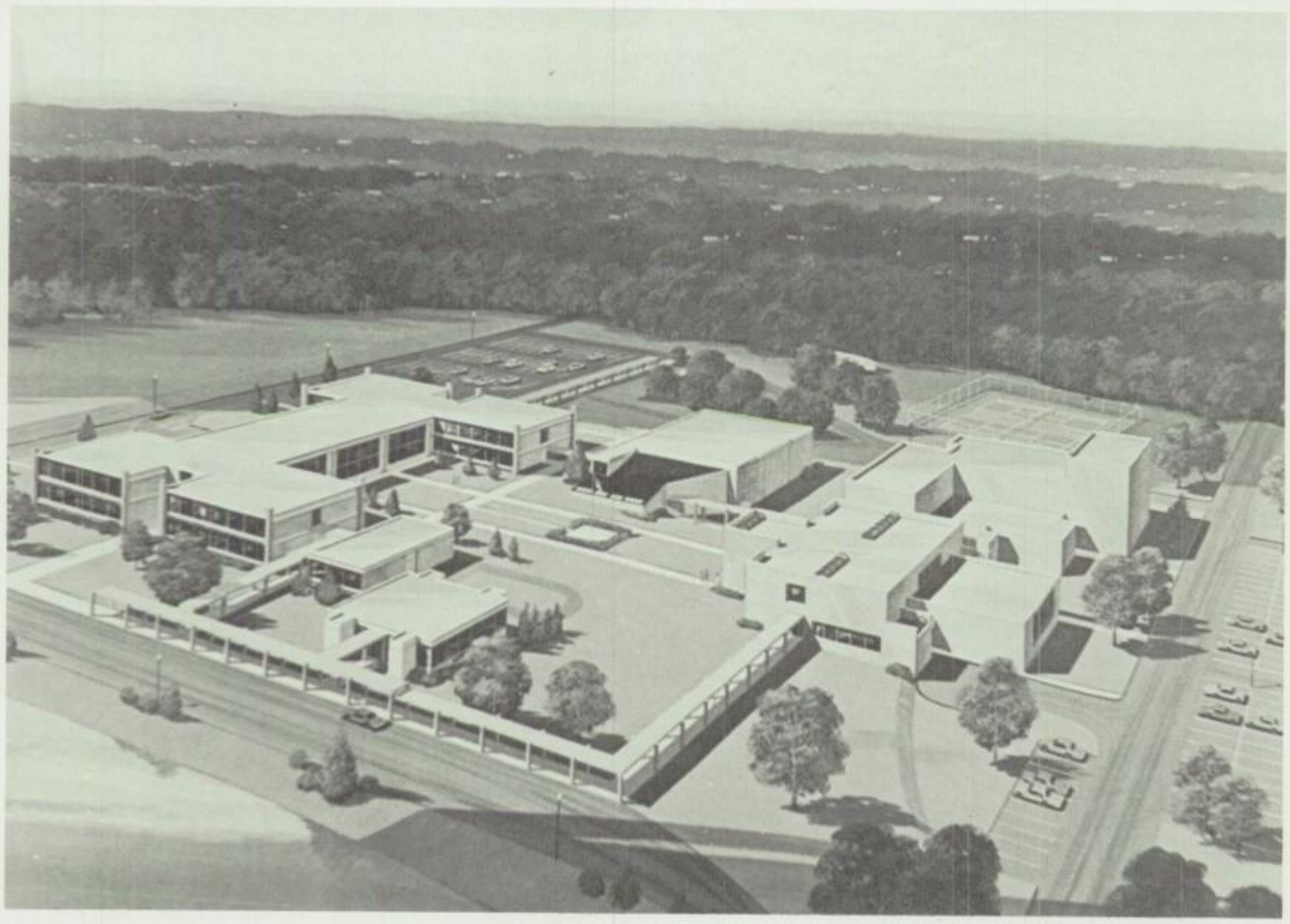
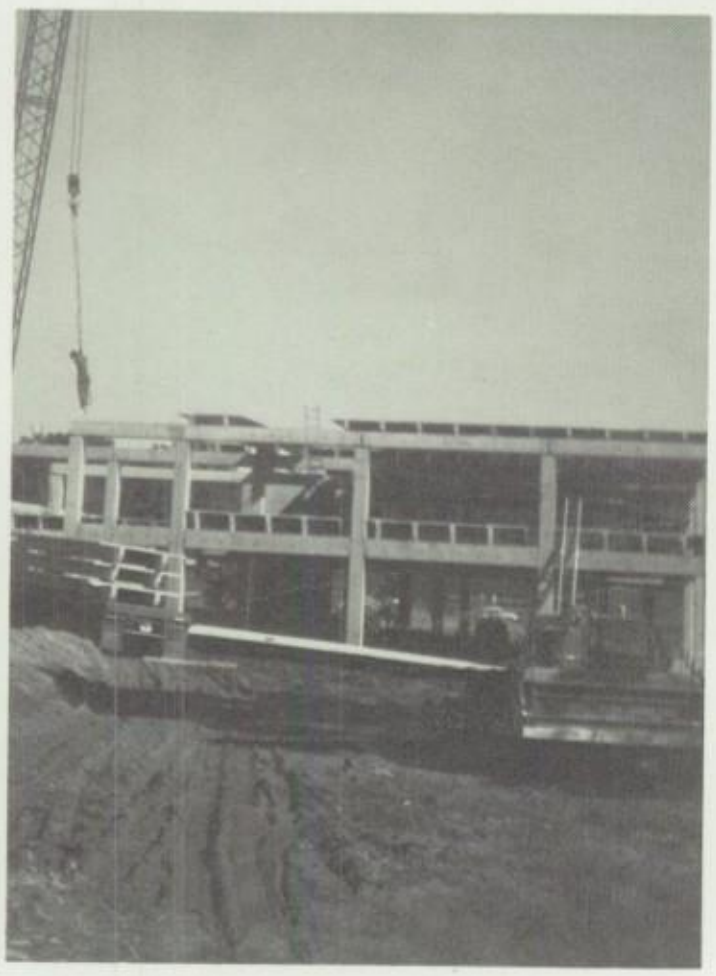
Peppe Wood



After the new buildings have been completed, the music classes will move to a larger, more expansive area of learning.





After a year of hard work, the Fine Arts Building and the Administration and Dining Building are beginning to take shape. The Administration and Dining Building is scheduled to be finished in time for the opening of the 1975-76 school year. When this building is completed, there will be new administrative offices, dining facilities, and even a new Senior room. All these will be moved into with pride and excitement, as everyone knows that part of their dream has been completed. More excitement and anticipation will develop when the Eugenia Buxton Fine Arts Building will be completed in the near future, then everyone will know that the dream of Miss Hutchison has finally come true.

This page: (top) This is what the new Hutchison Campus will look like when all the buildings have been finished. **(bottom)** Work goes on diligently on the buildings in order to finish the buildings as soon as possible.

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Black Team; Emblem 4; May Court; Twelve Year Club.

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Gold Team; Student Council 1, 2; Track Team 2, 3; Soccer 3; Lantern 3; Class Treasurer.

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Ahoy! (Salute), I'm the first person to sign your annual— so proud. I guess this ~~is~~ year was a good one. Don't you hate to sign annuals from the corner of the page? The lines always get mixed up and it always looks messy. The people that don't always think they are so cool. As do the people who sign annuals like this: and like this:

I'm different from the people who sign annuals like this: 2 sweet + 2 B = 4 gotten

Kiss beneath the garden gate
Kiss beneath a rose
But the proper place to kiss
Is just beneath the nose.

None of this people ever remember to sign thier names to their signatures, except the ones who sign from the corner of the page. Aren't you glad I sign like this. I don't know why I said all that. Maybe if someone takes a glance at this, they will think I am a talented journalist. I just turned seventeen one minute ago.

Now for the memories - A#1 - Ms. Ameba, our best-beloved prairie dog. Can't you just see her ~~perched up~~ sitting up on two legs behind the podium saying - alors, at all, prenez une ~~feuille~~ feuille de papier, etc. Think about the first day she started wearing maternity dresses. She was so proud. Also - do you remember that blue & white checked wool jacket she used to wear w/ blue patches on the elbows. If that was something a student wore, it would be violating the dress code, but I guess they knew she was tacky (they must have when she started wearing those "gaucho" pant suits to school last year) and didn't know any better. On pg. 7 of this annual is a picture of ~~her~~ not only her jacket, but also her mouth. She is in a class & pose there. I also enjoyed our last period Study halls on Thursdays w/ Mrs. Orgill. This is our last one. She should be on the Ed Sullivan show tapping pencils on formica table tops. Remember the Boone's on the way to school. Writing notes to Bomo. Think about how pretty Lynn Walton's hair is. You were great as Bernie Q. Parks. Eureka! I just discovered the cure for Mignon Orgill. (Actually I discovered it in September but I had ~~forgotten~~ forgotten it until now) - when she stares at you, don't pretend you don't notice her, stare back at her until she looks away. It will drive her crazy. Remember watching Ann Frank during chapel. I think she won the reading award in seventh grade. Think about Mrs. Harrell have only 1/2 tongue. Remember Mrs. T's baby sister. Think about how Mrs. Moore smiles & Never forget how Mrs. Crumbaugh sits in English when she has [illegible] I thought I was going to go insane listening to you talk [illegible]

Roberta,

Do you have any new Juicy Plums. I know Nancy does. Next year there will probably be a lot more Molly Greens. Are you a secret Molly Green? Admit it.

Well I'm glad you didn't say anything about Vikki from bathersuit. It was so funny in study hall with Nancy & Mrs. O'neill. Remember when we tied Diane's hair to her chair? Mississippi - I laughed so hard. When we acted like we were sneaking in my house. I (when we (and you did too) put salt & pepper in Dan Boone's sandwiche & we were so scared. Well I ~~am~~ can't remember anyone else. But I'm mad you broke the Barbie doll Mona gave you for Christmas in 3rd grade. Oh I just thought of something else. Remember Allen & Tommy your cousin (Anne)

This year was really fun - never forget when Bobby's dog at your speech class was quiet - I see Dan Boone Body's dog at your house - Well Mrs. O'Neill thanks for lunch - I had a great time - I was great in Jr. Jr. Luncheon - you were great in Jr. Jr. Variety Musical - Remember when we were being in the Christmas play - I remember our last study hall with Mrs. O. Remember when we were sitting at the lounge waiting for our two dates after noon - I can't wait till we're seniors - have lunch as a Freshmen - Mary Beth

Love, Mary Beth

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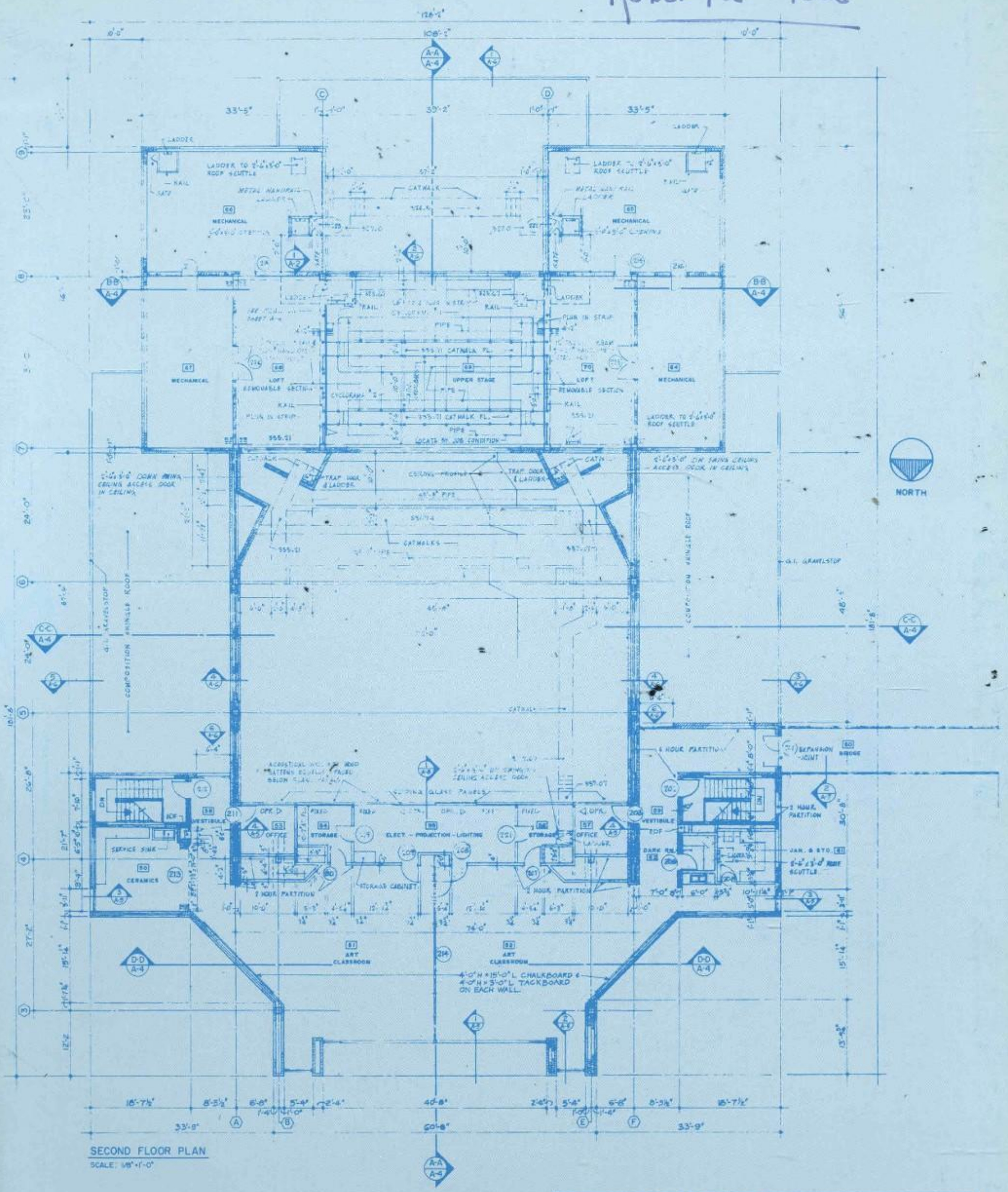

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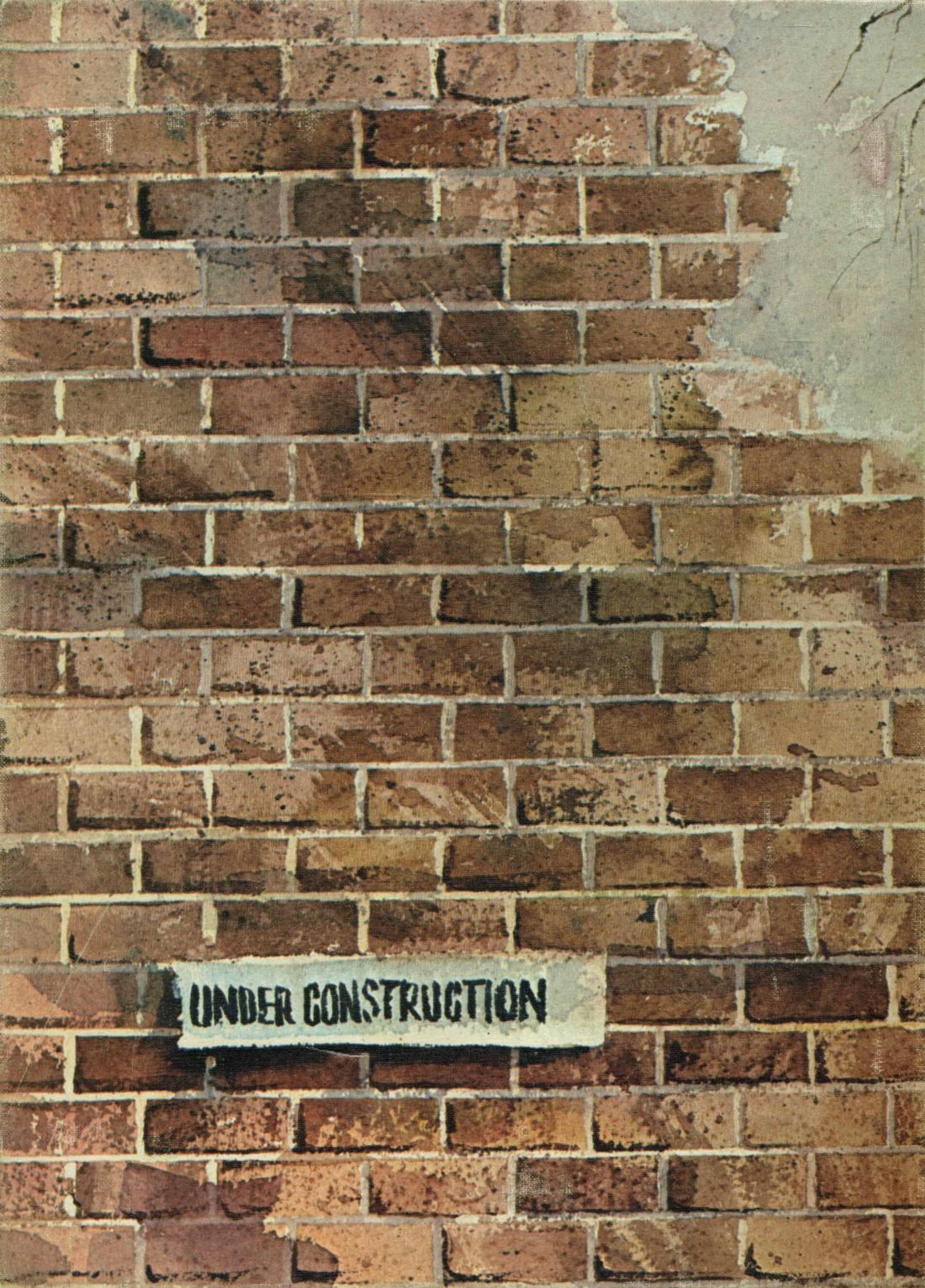
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